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# M'ADOO OUITS TWO POSTS

# **GREAT CROWD** JOINS VICTORY FETE IN CITY

## **Chicago Pays Formal Tribute to Arms** of Allies.

hology has already been accomplished in Chicago, judging from the temper of he big victory meeting staged at the m last night by the State Coun-

Nov. 11. The dominant note at last night's meeting was one of quiet, reverent thanksgiving, with a thoughtful titude toward the problems of the

There was superbly ordered music instead of mad yelling. The flag sellers braved the slush and implored the growds passing into the building, but they did a poor business. Not a tin horn was heard. This was no mad biles of victory, with the crown of to pressed upon a defeated foe. It was a gathering of Americans, happy, ted with a great spectacle, inpired by oratory, thinking of the lesons of the war. There was no need for the reserve police that lined the

### ation for Governor.

The wildest moment of the evening as when Gov. Frank O. Lowden rose mak. He received one of the greatns of his career. The crowd oh packed the Coliseum to the top ry seats yelled for three minutes on an impromptu number. The cross the gallery took up the all of "Lowden! Lowden!"

The speeches, of course, dealt with s glory of victory and the imperishor that has come to America Darrow and Samuel Insull, which dealt with the problems of recon- into his heart. traction and the return to individual berty, received the keenest attention

the greatest applause. Strength for Enemies. Bishop Samuel Fallows struck the ets of the evening in his invocation hen he not only returned thanks for ory, but prayed for help in the ies the food that they plead for hat they may have strength to pay the last farthing the indebtedness

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, ven a more dignified, sedate color to meeting. In one interlude, while hey played a soft Irish rhapsody, ckies took up a collection for inited War Work fund.

the ravished countries they have

I h just like being in church," a man on the speaker's platform. The United States Naval Training station band, combined choral societies and children's chorus, the "Calling of the Nations" pageant, and audience

more lively features to the evening. Audience Joins Singing. The Battle Hymn of the Republic

sung, the jackies in one balcony ing a part, the soldiers in the oppart of the hall taking another and the audience joining in the great hing chorus. The children sed enthusiasm by their rendering d "Khaki Sammy." In the flag pageant an Indian in

tetume led Columbia and a color are to the stage, where a bugler alled forth all the nations that have into the common blood of Amer-Each nation was represented by firl carrying a flag, which was ex-

of for the American flag. crowd waited for the calling of many, and there were hisses hen it came in this form: "Germany 48." There were cheers for Italy, im, France, England.

Parade Opens Meeting.

v. Lowden, Chairman Insull, Mr. ew, Bishop Fallows, Gen. Barry others came in shortly after 8 ek at the head of a parade led by drman Insull in his speech drew

ed in the war. He said in part:





# band of the Illinois national guard DAUGHTERS SEE

Isador Frankenstein, 57 years old ring the war and helping in 123 South Irving avenue, a tailor, beich forceful fashion to end it in lieved to have been demented, shot se of the governor and of Clar- home early this morning. He then committed suicide by firing a bullet

The shooting was witnessed by their two daughters, Helen, 24 years old, and Estelle, 16. They notified the police of the Warren avenue station Three younger children, asleep in the house, remained unaware of the

Mrs. Frankenstein, who was shot in tenced to death for alleged participa ure, and said that "we will give our the left breast, was taken to the county tion in the preparedness day bomb out hospital, where physicians said she probably would die.

For six months, according to Helen, her father had been acting strangely and they feared his reason had been of employment, and addressed to Sec affected.

His actions became so alarming that three weeks ago he was arrested on ago by Secretary Wilson to investithe complaint of his wife, but she gate certain government affairs. Relations court, and he was discharged. quarrel that awakened the daughters today.

who went to their mother's aid. Frankenstein rushed to his room and shortly after 1 o'clock returned with revolver. He fired one shot at his wife. A moment later he shot and killed himself.

### Soldier Prisoners Are Released by Germans

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMER ICAN FIRST ARMY, Nov. 22.-[By the Associated Press.]-Sergt. Robert Faucett of Virginia, Minn., and Private John Kristenson of New York City have reached here after two months' mprisonment at Colmar. They were discharged from the German prison on Nov. 12 and told to make their own way to the frontier.

Both relate a story of most scanty food and stern but not brutal treatment. They state that their captors and Mrs. Mooney was made to order took away their underwear, socks, and The report alleges that certain thing On the way they met thousands of rethis nature; that he is and has been for turning German troops, who gave the some time past cooperating with note Americans half the roadway, all the rious jury and case fixers."

# MAN SHOOT WIFE CHARGE FRAMEUP AND SLAY SELF IN MOONEY CASE

of of democracy. This was well and probably fafally wounded his wife, alved. But the part of the ad-Graft in San Francisco Courts.

> San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22.-Dec laration that Thomas J. Mooney, sen rage here, has not received a "square deal" is made in the detailed report signed by John B. Densmore, director retary of Labor William B. Wilson.

Densmore was sent here some time

feared to prosecute him when the case was called for trial in the Domestic the prosecution of many cases, crimitation that the prosecution of many cases, crimitation to the prosecution of the prosecution to th Since then Mrs. Frankenstein had nal and civil, in San Francisco courts. slept in a room near that occupied by including a charge that attempts were her two daughters. At 12:45 o'clock made to manufacture evidence against this morning Frankenstein arose and, Mrs. Rena Herman Mooney, were congoing to his wife's bedroom, began a tained in the report made public here

> Former Justice Involved? Long stenographic reports of all alleged conversations, obtained by dictaphones, dealt with alleged acts tending to involve a former justice of the California Supreme court, a member of the public prosecutor's office and a number of persons who have figured in cases of national interest, including the famous San Francisco graft case In one instance there is mentione payment of \$410,000, with allegations

that this amount was passed.

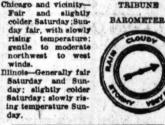
A summary of "facts" was ap pended to the report, alleging cond tions existed that justified the federal government in taking action to assure to the bomb explosion defendant "their rights."

"Case Made to Order."

The report said "practically the whole case against Mooney, Billings

### THE WEATHER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

Fair and slightly colder Saturday; Sun-day fair, with slowly rising temperature; gentle to moderate northwest to west



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ing officials of San Francisco" the defendants can be assured of their rights. Brings in Bolsheviki. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert

who prosecuted the defendants in the San Francisco bomb explosion cases. made the following statement tonight in connection with the report here today involving criticism of the prosecutor's office: "My investigations and those of car-

tain federal officials were reaching so ceived when he called to assure her ed by replacement drafts until only the close to some of the higher-ups in of the attitude of the advancing forces, skeletons remain, are also going home. ame stampeded.

"Fortunately I am in po ertain written documents that will vindicate my actions."

### Reserve Militia to Be Merged in State Guard

no plan under way at this time to de- and Lieut. Seaton of Gen. Parker's ble demobilization. by Adjt. Gen. Dickson. Gen. Dickson

# **PERSHING MEN READY TO HIKE** INTO PRUSSIA

## Greeted as Liberators by Populace of Luxemburg.

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 21.-[Delayed.] The American army of occupation toight is ready to cross the eastern ontier of Luxemburg, and enter Prusand Germany proper.

What sort of reception they will reeive in that former kingdom of Geran militarism is somewhat problenatical. Most certainly, however, the merican troops will not be greeted with the enthusiasm and evident sinerity they met today in the capital of the grand duchy of Luxemburg. They were received as liberators.

Given Warm Welcome.

Gen. Pershing, members of his staff, ficers of the army of occupation and the one infantry regiment—the Eighteenth of the First division, that marched through the city-were welmed hardly less warmly than they have been by the residents of liberated owns in Lorraine and Belgium.

Gen. Pershing entered the city of Luxemburg ahead of his troops. The American commander and his staff drove into the capital in automobiles. The general was greeted by thousand of cheering Luxemburgers and with the blowing of sirens and the ringing

Duchess Reviews Yankees,

Later, with Gen. Pershing, the youth ful grand duchess of Luxemburg from the balcony of her palace watched the American troops march into her cap-

Some hours earlier the grand duchess had seen the long columns of gray clad German soldiers depart for their own country after the occupation of her luchy for more than four years.

The American army of occupation under Gen. Dickman tonight controls every road, city, and village in Luxem-

The grand duchess and the members of her cabinet expressed gratification that Americans had come to take the place of those whom they had been forced to tolerate for so many years. Popular approval was expressed in a great demonstration when the people sighted Gen. Pershing, and again when the dusty column of American soldiers moved through the streets.

Thousands of civilians, lined all the streets through which the troops ers in their pathway, and each soldier was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Reassures the Public.

Prior to the entry of the troops Gen the public that the American army effective military force the American would remain only as long as was nec- army remains intact, the homeward essary, and while it was in Luxem- movement has already begun. Conburg would conduct itself in conform- struction of all kinds has been stopped

temporary residence in the grand ducal are under way.
palace in Luxemburg in order to be The first to go

A Girl in Appearance. little woman, and, attired in a simple seaports. With the coming of winter silk dress, she appeared even younger the French need almost the entire than her 23 years. She listened to capacity of their railroads to distribute Gen. Parker carefully and assured him fuel, food, and other supplies through that she had no doubt of the honest out the country. This will delay the and helpful intentions of the Americans. She repeatedly expressed her gratitude. Afterward she received with hundreds of minor problems, both

It was explained to the grand Mystery in Reward of cording to announcement made tonight duchess that the greater part of the said a plan is under consideration to the city and that only a small part shirts, leaving them only their uni- "render it incredible that he naming the president and his son as post, forms and shoes. The men walked an official] should be either impartial that Mr. McAdoo is got th Show Spirit of Relief.

# Small Pay and Need of Rest, Reasons Given by M'Adoo

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—The letter from William G. McAdoo, resigning his office as secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, was

Dear Mr. President: Now that an armistice has been signed and peace is assured, I feel at liberty to advise you of my desire to return, as soon as possible to private life.

I have been conscious for some time of the necessity for this step.

but, of course, I could not consid it while the country was at war. For almost six years I have worked incessantly under the pressure of great responsibilities. Their exactions have drawn heavily on my strength.

The inadequate compensation allowed by law to cabinet officers (as you know I receive no compensation as director general of railroads) and the very burden cost of living in Washington have so depleted my personal resources that I am obliged to reckon with the facts of the situation.

I do not wish to convey the impression that there is any actual impairment of my health, because such is not the fact. As a result of long overwork I need a reasonable period of genuine rest to replenish my energy. But more than

I cannot secure the required rest nor the opportunity to look after my long neglected private affairs unless I am relieved of my present

I am anxious to have my re-tirement effected with the least possible inconvenience to yourself and to the public service, but it would, I think, be wise to accept my resignation now, as secretary of the treasury, to become effective upon the appointment and qualification of my successor, so that he may have the opportunity and advantage of participating promptly in the formation of the future work of the treasury. I would suggest that my resignation as director general of railroads

upon the appointment of my suc-I hope you will understand, my dear Mr. President, that I will permit nothing but the most imperious demands to force my withdrawal from public life. Always I shall cherish as the greatest honor of my career the opportunity you have so generously given me to serve the country under your leadership in these epochal W. G. McADOO.

become effective Jan. 1, 1919, or

HE president's letter of acceptance, dated Nov. 21, fol-

My Dear Mr. Secretary: I was not unprepared for your letter of the 14th because you had which have long made it a serious personal sacrifice for you to remain in office. I knew that only your high and exacting sense of duty had kept you here until the immediate tasks of the war should

tressed. I shall not allow our intimate personal relations to deprive me of the pleasure of saying has never had an abler, a more resourceful and yet prudent, a more uniformly efficient secretary of the treasury, and I say this, remembering all the able, devoted, and distinguished men who preceded you.

I have kept your letter a number of days, in order to suggest, if I could, some other solution of your difficulty than the one you have now felt obliged to resort to. But I have not been able to think of any. I cannot ask you to make further sacrifices, serious as the

loss of the government will be in your retirement. I accept your resignation, therefore, to take effect upon the appointment of a successor, because in justice to you

must. I also for the same reason accept your resignation as director gen eral of railroads, to take effect, as you suggest, on the lat of January appointed. The whole world admires, I am sure, as I do, the skill and executive capacity with which you handled the great and complex roblem of the unified administration of the railways under the stress of war uses, and will regret, as I do, to see you leave that

For the distinguished, disinterested, and altogether admirable service you have mendered the country in both posts, and especially for the way in which you have guided the treasury through all the perplexities and problems of transitional financial conditions and the financing of a war which has been without precedent alike in kind and in scope, I thank you with a sense of gratitude that comes from the very bottom of my WOODROW WILSON.

### OVERSEAS ARMY ALREADY PLANS FOR TRIP HOME

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMER ICAN FIRST ARMY, Nov. 22 .- [By and contracts and deliveries canceled The proclamation was distributed where possible, and the men whose tory ceremonies of the monument to among the troops as well as among services have been in these and other The grand duchess had taken up her ports or plans for their embarkation

The first to go will be the sick and present when her capital was occupied convalescent wounded. These will be by friendly forces. It was there that sent home with the greatest possible Brig. Gen. Frank J. Parker was re- expedition. Certain divisions, exhaust One of the biggest of the present The grand duchess is a slightly built problems is the land transport to the

The army authorities are grappling Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.—There is Lieut. Col. Quekemeyer, Capt. Bellihaft, legal and physical, inherent to poss

# \$500 for Missing Bonds

Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the part that Illinois has in the war. He said in part: a face looking forward now to a w. We must still strive and which, without giving offense to the situation of the secretary himself on page 4, column 4.)

Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the off Troops, Enters Colman fall the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts port of the loss prosentation to the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts port and the page firm of Charles A. Wood & Co., 110 South Dearborn street, appearing in The Tribunian to the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts port of the loss prosentation to the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts port of the first thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts assurance that the government was in thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts assurance that the government was in the thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts assurance that the government was in thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts assurance that the government was in the thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts assurance that the government was in the thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the members of the cabinet brought the members of the facts assurance that the government was in the thorough accord with the Americans half the roadway, all the conclusions reached in the cabinet brought the assurance that Gen. Parker's visit to Premier Emil brokerage firm of Charles A. Wood & Belgium Will Increase

### DR. SCHUETTLER HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Dr. Arthur F. Schuettler, son of the late chief of police. Herman F. Schuet-Pershing in a proclamation assured the Associated Press.]—While as an tler, was seriously injured yesterday

his father's memory. At Leland ave- fore he leaves for France to attend the lines of activity are either en route to nue he collided with the automobile peace conference. That the resignaof William A. Libby, 2744 Windsor tion of Mr. McAdoo was not unexpectavenue, who was driving east in Le- ed and has not interfered with Mr.

> and he suffered fractures of the collar written to the president under date of bone, nose, and two ribs. He was Nov. 14, while the president's antaken to his home, 826 Sunnyside ave- 1.ouncement of his journey was made nue, where it was stated last night an four days later. X-ray examination would be conducted today to determine whether there were internal injuries.

The dedicatory ceremonies of the late chief's monument were attended by many relatives and friends.

## Marshal Petain Coming to the United States

Washington D. C., Nov. 22 .- A cablegram from Paris to the American Red Cross headquarters here today said Marshal Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies, has told Red Cross officials in France that as soon as pos-sible he plans to come to the United that Mr. McAdee is going back to

# **RESIGNS RULE OVER TREASURY** AND RAILROADS

# Health and Finances Caused His Move to Retire.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Speial.]—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has resigned from the cabine and from the office of director genera of railroads and announced his retire ment to private life.

President Wilson made public today his acceptance of his son-in-law's reignation and the correspondence which assed between them.

Mr. McAdoo gives as his reason for eaving the administration the imper ficer and of repairing his private inter

Surprise to the Capital eports that the secretary of the treasry was to retire at the conclusion of eace, Mr. McAdoo invariably has denied them most emphatically. The anouncement of the resignation tonight.

therefore, took Washington by sur-There appears to be no doubt that here has been a complete understanding between the president and his sonsympathized with and approved Mr.

McAdoo's motives. There is also reason to believe that the president has selected, in collaboration with Mr. McAdoo, the latter's successor as secretary of the treasury and also his successor as director general of railroads.

Guesses as to Successer.

The identity of these successors is shrouded in secrecy, but speculation in official circles turns upon Mr. Wilson's well known inclination not to go far afield in choosing his coadjutors. It therefore would occasion no surprise were the president to appoint as secretary of the treasury either Bernard industries board, or Secretary of Agriculture Houston. Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams is a

candidate for the place. For director general of railroads the logical successor to Mr. McAdoo is tler, was seriously injured yesterday in an automobile collision.

Dr. Schuettler was driving his car north in Ashland avenue, en route to Mr. McAdoo is Walker D. Hines, formerly chairman of the executive committee of the Santa Pé and now assistant director general. Regional Directors Hale Holden and

make both of these appointments be-Dr. Schuettler's car was wrecked the secretary's letter of retirement was

> McAdoo Tells His Res Mr. McAdoo said tonight in discuss tion in the open air, probably in the far west, as soon as he is relieved of

office by his successors. After he re-turns from this vacation, he said, he will take up his residence in New York and open a law office. The announcement of the resigna-tion gave rise to a flood of rumors

sent of his father-in-law,



Certainly if 'the resignation of th between him and the president, the act has been most cleverly concealed n the correspondence passing between hem. In the case of the resignation of Mr. Bryan and the resignation of Mr. Garrison, the correspondence not only failed to conceal, but actually rerealed the insurmountable differences between the president and these cabi ppears in Mr. McAdoo's letter to the ident or Mr. Wilson's reply.

### Expected to Run in 1920.

It has been the firm belief of the ticians that Mr. McAdoo aspires the presidential office and that he ould be a candidate for the Demonomination in 1920 unless his ather-in-law should decide to run for third term. The means taken to have promoted this belief, despite the ecretary's frequent denial of harbor-

ne of the politicians profess now is the first step in the Mc-Adoo for president campaign, that the secretary has taken himself out of be free to round up deleates to the Democratic national conself charges of use of public office

The majority of the politicians, h old to the belief that Mr. Mcoo has relinquished any ambition he may have had to be president and con-tend that if he had not he certainly not have retired from office his political interests.

Announcement Is Dramatic. The manner in which Mr. McAdoo ade public his decision was dramatic. weekly conferences with a scor f newspaper men in his private office t the treasury. The men for an hour d been discussing with him ques-ns concerning future policies of the nd were about to arise to leave whe McAdoo, seated at his desk, re-

her little thing to say which may of interest. I am retiring from

This came so utterly unexpectedly that none of the men uttered a word ent and the little man and er bestrewn office which has served as the secretary's workroom for more than five years was still until Mr. Mc-Adoo, in his usual tone, explained

ident will explain the reason why I have been compelled to take this on and there isn't any other reason why I did it." Co-Workers Are Surprised.

rence, Mr. McAdoo had called in ury advisers and broken the sews to them. Utmest surprise was expressed by his co-workers. There ad been only one rumor recently of he possibility of Mr. McAdoo's resigon, and that was to the effect that he might be appointed secretary of war, while Secretary Baker went to Mr. McAdoo receives \$12,000 a year as secretary of the treasury, the uni-

Secretary McAdoo is the fourth mem

cabinet to resign. gs Bryan, the president's secre

eral, resigned to take an appoint to the Supreme court. Aside from life. years ago, and his friends say he has congress and the financial and indus-aken a great deal of pride in referring trial leaders of America, and for more to it as a team. At the opening of his than four years he has been in inti CHICAGO BANKERS SURPRISED.

a surprise to the bankers of Chi-

bank; James B. Forgan, president of ing forces and later leaped into the the First National bank, and James B. breach when the transportation system

said, "His resignation came as a sur-prise to me. I do not know where the dent can turn to get a suitable successor. The country was fortunate in having a man of his abilities in the

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illi nois Trust and Savings bank, said, "It his health has broken and ne has been compelled to seek recuperation in absolute rest from official duties.

directing head of the railroads and as secretary of the treasury. His record is one of the best in Washington."

his health has broken and ne has been compelled to seek recuperation in absolute rest from official duties.

Early in the first administration Mr. McAdoo married Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of the president.

# OF MANY DUTIES FOR THE NATION

# cretary is the result of any friction Carries a Vast Load of Work to Aid the Country.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 22 -- ISpe cial.]-William Gibbs McAdoo, who resigned today as secretary of the treas ury and director general of railroads has been familiarly referred to in and out of official life as "The Poo Bah" of

Mr. McAdoo also has been generally recognized as the most aggressive xploit Mr. McAdoo and his multitude member of the Wilson cabinet from manifestations as a public servant the beginning of his first administra tion, and no man in government life in the history of the nation has held so many important positions at one

Some of Other Duties.

Besides relinquishing now the cabi net portfolio and the tremendous job of directing the railroads of the na McAdoo retires from the following

reserve board. farm loan board.

of the War Finance corporation.

Chairman of the United States se

of the international high commission In addition to these Mr. McAdoo the Smithsonian Institution, from which he also will retire when his successor to the treasury portfolio is Reforms that He Made.

At the outset of the first Wilson ad ninistration, Secretary McAdoo was he most potential force had in bringing about his basic legisla tive reforms, and no one in the ad ministration had so much influence as Revision of the tariff.

ng system. Organization of the federal reser

After the world war began Mr. Me doo was the most effective and acin the following:

nations before and since the United

States entered the war.
Origin and creation of the war risk nsuring American soldiers as a suband objectionable pension system. Creation of the United States ship ping board and the building of a gov-

Saccessful direction of America's four Liberty loan bond campaigns. Taking over by the government of parliament

salary of cabinet members, and the railfoads of the United States for the period of the war and for twents one months thereafter and in person ally directing the unification and ope ation of these great systems as one. Big Work on Tariff.

In the shaping of tariff and banking tration, was the first and Lind- the banking system of the country, Mr. ey M. Garrison, secretary of war, was McAdoo came into closer personal James C. McReynolds, attorney gen- with the financial men of the nation nent than probably any other man in public

Since the outbreak of the war he has the same as it did six been in almost constant touch with rm the president asked all the mate relationship with the statesmen and financial agents of all allied cou tries in the war against Germany, for

CHICAGO BANKERS SURPRISED.
Secretary McAdoo's resignation came gating many billions of dollars. After the United States entered the Most of them were reticent war Mr. McAdoo personally overturned discussing his retirement.

George M. Reynolds, president of the continental and Commercial National war insurance plan for America's fight-McDougal, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, did not wish to be quoted.

E. D. Hulburt, president of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, operation.

In the midst of all his work Mr. Mc-Adoo, as secretary of the treasury, per-sonally conducted the Liberty loan campaigns, making several speaking tours of the United States. On several occasions since the outbreak of the wa Trust and Savings bank, said, "It his health has broken and he has been

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## RESIGNS OFFICE

William G. McAdoo Who Quits as Secretary of Treasury and Railroad Director.



### **CECIL RESIGNS** HIS POST IN THE **FOREIGN OFFICE**

LONDON, Nov. 32 .- Lord Robert Ceell, undersecretary of state for for-The cause of Lord Robert's resigaccepted the resignation. John R. Clynes, the British food

controller, also has resigned. Speaking at Nottingham tonight Mr Clynes announced that in accordance with the demand of the Labor party he would not accept office under the new government. The British Labor party, at a conference on Nov. 14, decided to withdraw its members from the cabinet at the close of the present

SON OF FORMER PREMIER.

ish premier, has played important ment wishes to demobilize the parts in the British government in va- forces of the nation as soon as poss

nade minister of war trade and min- work. blockade, but continued at his post also have a 2 cent a mile rate on

# CASUALTIES ARE NOT HELD BACK

being expedited as rapidly as possi-ble," Secretary Baker said. "Alarming reports of whole units having bee destroyed are absolutely false, and hear on every hand, cannot be traced They are the result of unauthenticated stories, which spread from mouth to mouth, and expand in the telling.

to the act that extraordinary efforts Lord Robert Cecil, third son of the are being made to clear up the lists." late Marquis of Salisbury, former Brit | Additional evidence that the govern rious capacities since May. 1915, when ble came today when the secretary of he was appointed parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs. war issued a special order directing the discharge of enlisted men for relief of dersecretary for foreign affairs.

discharge of enlisted men for relief of Some months later Lord Robert was families or urgent need in industrial

ister of blockade. In that office he The war department emphasized to

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# BAKER REPEATS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22,-[Spe cial. ]-Secretary Baker tonight urge the public not to be disturbed by tional civilian industry, and your own alarming rumors of casualties among ment with the government in regard the American forces not yet reported, to the disestablishment of the Welsh and emphatically reiterated a denia church. Premier Lloyd George has that the war department is withhold

ing casualty lists.
"The American casualty lists are The fact that the lists in the last

was the official mouthpiece of the gov- day that soldiers being discharged from nment on all matters connected with camps are paid in full and paid also blockade and trade. In July he re traveling expenses at the rate of 34 linquished the post of minister of cents per mile to their homes. They

# RYAN RESIGNS AS AIR CHIEF: SCHWAB MAY GO

# Potter Also Retires to Again Take Up Private Affairs.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) cial.]—The exodus of captains of industry from the American war machine has begun.

nd assistant secretary of war and siring to aid in reconstruction prob ems by getting back into his busines

ruest of W. C. Potter, assistant secre Agree to Help Out.

Both Mr. Ryan and Mr. Potter have agreed to help out, however, in the re astruction of affairs in the aircraft Washington has not been determined. It is also reliably reported that Charles M. Schwab will retire in the near future as director of the Emergen cy Fleet corporation. Disintegration of the war industries board and other auxiliary war organizations already he begun and a general desertion of Wash ington by men of influence in the na on who have contributed their serv ices to the war is expected within

Letter of Resignation.

In his letter of resignation to Secre tary Baker, Mr. Ryan said:
"With the signing of the armistics

and the consequent reduction in the program of aircraft production, I be mportant. I have not taken aeronautics, and my connection with

over, my duty lies in the line of my former work. Labor and industry of the country must be quickly adjusted from a war to a peace basis, and the copper production is one of the most vital to the country's welfare. I be lieve I can do much in helping to bring about stable conditions, and that I Reply by Baker.

In his reply Secretary Baker said: the production and distribution of cop intimate relation to this great business

"Your unfailing courtesy has been a source of great personal happiness as director of air service have been executive efficiency which your advenfrom the first a marked improvemen the entire prospect. The armistice of course, has interrupted the cou structive development of that great

"I shall set your own judgment as

### Col. Crews Quits Army for New York Law Office

Col. Ralph Crews of Chicago has re ment to resume his law practice, ac ording to a telegram from Washingon last night. Col. Crews will take up esidence in New York, where on Jan. to 5 per cent. he will enter partnership in the firm of Shearman & Sterling, the oldest law firm in New York City.

## PARTY DISPUTE LIKELY TO STOP REVENUE BILL

## Republicans in Arms Over Program for Two Years.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 22,-[Spe cial.]—The harmony which has provalled in the framing of the revenue rogram went to smash in congress efore March 4, when the Republicans

the taxes for 1920 be adjusted in the pending bill to produce \$4,000,000,000.

ion. The Democrats declared that without a provision adjusting the 1920

### Viewpoint of Republicans.

The Republicans, led by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, took the post tion that the present congress must not attempt to bind the next congress may be, they said, that the government will need more than \$4,000,000,000, and

ers, they should be informed at the The 10 per cent tax earliest possible date how much they was left unchanged.

must set aside for the federal govern-

If the Democratic members insist upon deciding the 1920 revenue now. secret of their intention of holding up action until the expiration of the present congress. If they succeed in blocking action on the pending reve nue bill the existing tax law will re main in effect. This will produce, it the present fiscal year.

### Decrease of \$500,000,000 Effected. Reductions aggregating \$500,000,000

bill were made today by the senate finance committee in revising the measure downward to the six billion ollar total for 1919 proposed by Secre tary McAdoo. The decrease was con fined principally to the tobacco, luxury, semi-luxury, and other special and e Among the more important decision

oday were elimination of the luxury schedule proposed in the house bill evying 20 per cent on costly articles of clothing and other merchandise and estimated to raise \$184,795.000; elimination of the house tax of 2 cents : \$40,000,000; reduction from 10 to 5 per cent, or about \$200,000,000. in the revenue in rates on many articles classed as semi-luxuries, and a reduction of about one-half in the house rates on obacco, a cut of about \$54,000,000 in

## Some of Reductions Made.

5 per cent the house rates on the fol lowing articles: Piano players, phono photographic portable electric fans, thermos bottles, slot machines, and tollet soaps and powders. The chewing gum rate was ing and bowie knives from 100 to 10 per cent; on firearms and ammunition, from 25 to 10 per cent; and on sculp ture, paintings, and statuary, from 10

house bill on bathing suits and photo graphs or reproductions were eliminat

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President, by Aerial Phone Gives Orders to Aviators

## ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. Through a radio telephone installed on the south portion of the White House, President Wilson today directed the maneuvers of half a dozen army airplanes flying over the Potomac river several miles

several times and swung around a circle 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the ere enabled to listen to the co as well as watch the execution. up and down, dived and looped in accordance with the order telephoned from the ground. Then, following directions, the flight commander flew orders called upon his squadron to

The telephone was similar to the inuments used by American aviators The Republican members issued an in France, the secret of which was dis-

> wool articles made aplicable to fur anufacturers only. In the excise chedule no change was made in the 5 per cent sales tax on automobiles. per cent rate on sporting goods and liveries, tapestries, textiles, and yachts The 10 per cent sales tax on preciou

ones, jewelry, and imitations, clocks, watches, opera glasses, and similar articles, was reduced to 5 per cent. After tenatively deciding today upon eduction of the amusement admission taxes, the committees finally deamount will not be necessary.

The Democrats have adopted the position, held by the treasury department, that, in fairness to the taxpay mission is 1 cent for each 5 cents paid.

sion taxes, the committees finally determined to leave them unchanged as already reduced from the house fig.

All will be entertained at a series of fêtes and official functions, which will mission is 1 cent for each 5 cents paid. The 10 per cent tax on club dues also celebrations of the allied success in the

# DEMOCRACY OF FRANCE MAY PAY

# WILSON HOMAGE La Verite Proposes Mon ster Memorial to Presi-

dent on His Arrival.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-An address from is proposed to its readers today by La would say:

present to President Wilson testin of their entire adhesion to his sages of Jan. 8 and Nov. 11, which fir the basis of a universal society of me tions and the eternal guarantes of eace in the world."

rive in Paris about Dec. 12, a to information here today. Plans are the American president as well as allied rulers November and December. this month, Nov. 29, with the arrival

of King George and Queen Mary of Great Britafn. King Albert and Queen Popular demonstrations will man

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For further details read the description of this sale in our great Double Page Advertisement in Sunday's Papers

GERMA DEAD IN JO

Lorraine Is Troops in

BY FREDE WITH THE CORRAINE, N an day the Fre and artillery ha north along the turesque valley ratory to foll nto Metz. All de elent Lorraine ha umns of horizo them from almo German rule. This part of

loyally remained German through stripped of men who have been fo armies, leaving of and children her everywhere—flund carried in the ha I went from N Mets through ev of the greatest i

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inquestionably, then

Thousands of groups forming the n Russians, and Roun been turned loose the man withdrawal begin clothes were in fairl but insufficient. At the head of 300 Chicago boy, the onliband speaking Engitherefore, had been clib Joe Verigalli, who splaines street. J ng that they would

somehow. For three worked on the railre German lines, but no tion is to get back to he may find this difficult as he first must get a the army from which the army from which Two English I asked two English had been captured and "March 21st." They the mans were good fighter have since changed though they expressed though they expressed the German thorough the German thorough struction of military.

truction of military r Squad after squad of assorted pilgrims tram villages near Metz on border, their eyes alig of French troops a guidons. Civilians, di best, were all in the s this memorable, histothrilling arrival of the from the east and the om the east and the Deprived of

rench villagers sai prived of fats and when called to the sardines in replied that they cost tiny tin. Lack of fat have affected their her have a state of the word, a saw evidence of refine us in out of the wind, a she could not offer us chocolate, as such this chocolate, as such thins known in Lorraine for a ween the German officer little home had been ab Beer was the only b white wine, and a bott ordinary variety costs bear is of an inferior

The Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATES LIXIVII. Saturday.

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about Dec. 12, according on here today. Plans are for the entertainment of president as well as the nd December.
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# CE MAY PAY ON HOMAGE

Lorraine Is Reborn as the Troops in Horizon Blue March In.

> BY FREDERICK A. SMITH. SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN LORRAINE, Nov. 18 .- [Delayed.]all day the French infantry, cavalry, and artillery have been marching north along the roads of the ploturesque valley of the Moselle preparatory to following Marshal Foch into Metz. All day the civilians of andent Lorraine have been cheering the columns of horizon blue come to rescue them from almost half a century of

GERMAN TONGUE

DEAD LANGUAGE

This part of Germany, which has loyally remained more French than German through many years, is tripped of men of the fighting age who have been forced into the German armies, leaving only old men, women and children here. French flags are everywhere—flung from windows and carried in the hands. Children, girls, verybody, is speaking French with

French Once More.

I went from Nancy to the gates of through ever recurring scenes of the greatest impressiveness. The soldiers had been gone only a day, but Lorraine is already French once more in spirit as well as in fact, Along roads still sadly scarred by of twigs to a height of twelve feet, the French cavalry columns made a stir-ring picture with their upraised ances, even the steeds seeming to share in the enthusiasm of the entry into this country, whose restoration is lic of America's reason for going

There were many evidences of affect tion for Americans on the part of civilians, as well as by the marching sol One great column of infantry came marching over a hill swept by chilling blasts and into the winding village street a few miles from Metz.

One Bears U. S. Banner. Many of the poilus were carrying the tricolor, but one lad proudly bore the Stars and Stripes, and the people halled it with cries of "Americaine!

At the threshold of Metz I talked with many villagers who first mistook the uniform for British, but when they ned it was American they were greatly interested. Even the children expressed a feeling of gratitude for America's share in the defeat of the

Some boys, speaking voluble French, were clutched the beloved tricolor, and, ly, there was sincere joy in the arrival of the French.

usands of Prisoners

Many thousands of prisoners, rebem walking for three days, sleeping and eating wherever possible. Their clothes were in fairly good condition,

At the head of 300 Italians I found a band speaking English, and who, therefore, had been chosen leader. He Joe Verigalli, who formerly lived in es street. Joe couldn't say cated. just marching westward, know ing that they would be taken care of somehow. For three years Joe has worked on the railroads behind the lines, but now his only ambiton is to get back to Chicago, though may find this difficult at this time, as he first must get a discharge from the army from which he has been so

Two English Boys.

sed two English boys when they captured and they answered rch 21st." They thought the Germans were good fighters that day, but have since changed their minds, although they expressed admiration for ction of military roads, buildings,

Squad after squad of these strangely scorted pilgrims tramped through the near Metz on the way to the er, their eyes alight at the sight French troops and the allied ions, Civilians, dressed in their best were all in the streets watching memorable, historic, and truly ling arrival of these wanderers ram the east and the deliverers from

Deprived of Fats.

ch villagers said that for the months they have been deof fats and when attention was ed to the sardines in the shops they that they cost 75 cents for a tin. Lack of fats appeared to affected their health, underminthe strength, and there had been out of the wind, apologizing that the Mackensen had not been comid not offer us tea, coffee, or as such things had been unin Lerraine for a long time. Not me had been able to get coffee. was the only beverage, except wine, and a bottle of the most is of an inferior quality.

the Chicago Tribune. WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

# EEE-YOW! YEE-IPP!! WHOO-EEE!!!

Co-Eds Pepping the Pep at the Midway-Contestants and Winner of the Lively Post of Cheer Leader.



### 20 MORE U-BOATS GIVEN UP; ALLIES **NOW HOLDING 59**

U. S. Rises to Second TT TASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22. Naval Power by Germany's Fall.

LONDON, Nov. 22 .- [British wire less service.]—Twenty more German submarines were surrendered to Ad- 1917. miral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt off Harwich this morning. This-makes a total of fifty-nine submarines thus far hand-ed over. There would have been twenty-completion. Three hundred and fifty

Just before noon a cruiser came into construction division of the navy, enusines and a German submarines and a German transport. The added by 1920, named 350 submathe aims of the dictatorship.

These aims are:

em turned loose the moment the Ger- the officers had removed the Prussian man withdrawal began and many had eagles from their caps and replaced them with a sort of red badge that rec ognizes the authority of the sailors be little discipline among the men. The men took very little notice of anything kago boy, the only member of the their officers said to them. One shout

> The crew of one submarine, with the exception of an officer, were all intoxi-

U. S. Tars See Surrender.

EDINBURGH, Nov. 22.-The world's econd greatest sea power is dead!

Long live the new world's second

greatest sea power—the United States of America. The pitiful surrender of the once oud and cocksure German navy has

Dreadnaughts, great battle cruisers and smaller ships of war, once the pride and hope of a man who sought to rule the earth and a nation who gave up their all to satisfy his unholy ambition, lies, fang-drawn, in the Firth of Forth

U. S. May Get Some Ships. The German fleet that refused to come out to fight hauled down its colors yesterday afternoon in the pres-American, and French warships.

Admiral Beatty's historic after the German fleet had been moored at the appointed place was:

"The German flag is to be hauled down at 3:57 and is not to be hoisted

again without permission."

Naval men generally reject the idea that the surrendered German ships will ever be returned to Germany. They believe they will be divided among the allies, including the United States.

Two Others Disarmed. The German battleship König and the battle cruiser Mackensen, which, although specified for surrender Thursday, were permitted to be absent, are being disarmed under the supervision of Vice Admiral Browning of the British navy, who was sent to Germany dence of refined tastes, invited to fit with the state of the state of

The minutely detailed program of on laid down by the commander of the British fleet was carried out

strictly according to plan. The seventy-one German warships strung out in a single column alr twenty miles long, appeared at the rendezvous at the appointed time, and were led into the Firth of Forth between twin columns of allied ships, which overlapped the Germans at each

A surrender on such a gigantic scale has no precedent in naval history.
Although the wonderful naval spec-tacle was the same as a peace time review and evoked little enthusiasm, the haze blotting out the horizon. American and British officers could

# Strong in 1920 as It Was in 1917, When Nation Entered

be about twice as great by 1920 as it was in 1917, the year the United States entered the world war, it was brought out today before the house naval committee in considering the 1920 naval appropriation bill. The total number of all ships will be about 800, as compared with 300

U. S. Navy to Be Twice as

Twenty-four dreadnaughts will b included in the 1920 fleet. There are now 19, and 5 will be built before July,

transport took a place in the harbor on account of the heavy sea running. The chasers, 112 patrol boats, 35 These aims are:

account of the heavy sea running. The or 40 submarines. 50 mine sweepers, majority of the submarines were large 25 tugs, and 5 dreadnaughts. The 350 quest of Bolshevism, the organization and thousands of prisoners, the substance of right and order so that the people and nearly all were fitted with wiredestroyers in 1920 will be an increase of right and order so that the people destroyers divisions going north—
less equipment. met French divisions going north—
less equipment.

When the Germans arrived it was composite of Italians, British, French, Russians, and Roumanians. All had her was decidedly present. Some of the first and order so that the people of right and order so that the people of right and order so that the people can select the form of government they desire without hindrance and be added that considerable damage was able to achieve their ideas of liberty."

The proclamation appeals for united which will disappear.

The committee decided to call on Sec- shevism and continues: retary Daniels and the general board ment of the world's navies.

work, because most of the material and chinery was now on hand. The navy department, however, he said, was investigating to see whether the pro gram might be reduced.

eyes. It was an event which shattere But for the most part both officer and men were silent. They realize they were witnessing the climacteric act of Germany's downfall.

They knew that the surrender of United States to second position among showed no elation and seemed to feel a fallen giant of the sea.

27 Mine Sweepers Given Up. Twenty-seven mide sweeping vessels passed out of German possession on The battery fired on the vessels, hitMonday, according to a Central News ting one of the mine layers. The latter dispatch from Amsterdam. They arrived in Dutch waters from Belgium

and were interned.

### NEW RUSSIAN **DICTATOR WARS** ON BOLSHEVIKI

Lenine Also Opposed by Government of Cossacks.

VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Nov. 21. -[By the Associated Press.]-The first were caps on the bands of which were one surrendered today, but one sank warships and during the night.

ed over. There would have been twenty one destroyers also will be completed by that time.

new destroyers also will be completed by that time.

Kolchak as dictator and commander Minne during the night.

Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the of the all-Russian army and fleet, is ad-ants.

action in the struggle against Bol-

"The all-Russian government navy for a comparative state gone to pieces. Having decided to bear the burden of the cross, I declare I will Admiral Taylor said it was not adnot follow the road of reaction or the visable "as regards the great majority road of a party struggle which would lead to oblivion."

The censorship at Omsk is strict and only official dispatches are arriving here. It is understood that Gen. Se enoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in Siberia, refuses to recognize the dictator ship of Admiral Kolchak.

Set Up Another Government. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.-An' all Russian government composed of the general staff of the volunteer army has been formed at Ekaterinodar with the object of reëstablishing Russia on a federated principle, according to advices from Kiev. Former Foreign Minister Sazonoff is foreign minister of the

new government. Russian mine layer's arrived Nov 19 in Finnish waters off the Puumala battery, belonging to the fortress o Inc. and began laving mines, according to an official dispatch from Helsing fors today.

The dispatch confirms the recent re-

# C-H-I-C-A-G-0!

I'm strong for Chicago. C-H-I-C-A-G-O, The girls are the fairest, The men are the squarest, Of any old place I know.

University of Chicago co-eds view with each other in pepping the pep at Ida Noyes hall last night. Songs, speeches, and cheers were given.
The handsome Maroon felt "C" coat was won by Miss Beth Uphaus in a competitive tryout for cheer leader. Miss Uphaus will lead the Midway co-eds in all pep demonstrations throughout the year. The Misses Mar-jórie Winslow, Margaret Foss, and Minnette Pitt were the other contest-

Speeches were made by Dean Talbot. Margaret Mahurin, Helen Sulzberger, Marion Liewelyn, and Miss Cron'n.

Allies Send Troops.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 22.-Enaccording to advices to newspapers in parcels for the Amer Switzerland. Gen. Skoropadski, Uk- ary forces in France. ainian dictator, has surrendered, and Gen. Denikine, leader of the antisolshevist forces, has been named his necessor, with the consent of the entente nations, it is said.

## AND INJURED IN **MUNITION BLAST**

wo munition trains at the station of Hamont, Belgium, Thursday caused asualties estimated to be between 1,500 and 2,000. One hundred and fifty dead already have been counted, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The injured are being taken to Budel, Holland.

dispatch adds, was enormous. Assistance is being sent to the stricken region from all directions. Dutch mil tary aid has been sent across the bor

[Delayed.]-Fugitives crossing the Belgian-Dutch frontier report many Bel-gians have been injured by explosions at the commune of Gheel, twenty-six miles southeast of Antwerp. The town Quartet singing was another feature. has been devastated, it is said.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Christ On the same day, Nov. 20, Russian auxiliary services of the allies may troops fired on the Finnish frontier be mailed from this country up to guard at Systerbaeck. Finland, the Nov. 30 without the need of an export message announces, has demanded an license, under an order today by the postoffice department. Nov. 20 had mailing, but this rule was amended to correspond with a ten days' extenente troops are marching on Kiev, sion of time for accepting Christmas parcels for the American expedition

JUDGE LA BUY RECOVERING.

# William Hohenzollern is spending stricken recently, according to the Am sterdam correspondent of the Daily

# tion today published a note containing a declaration by the president of the Netherlands council of ministers to the chamber of deputies saying that the

former German emperor entered Dutch territory after his abdication as a private personage. The note says the kind of refuge granted to him is similar to that given all foreign refugees This does not prevent the government, says the note, from carrying out the duty of watching that the former emperor does not commit any abuse of asylum which would make hospi-

It is reported that the cause of the lisaster was a bonfire built by children, which spread to two German munition

Reports Town Wiped Out.

LINDHOVAN, Holland, Nov. 21 .-

### Army Christmas Parcels Acceptable to Nov. 30

mas parcels for men in the armies and been designated as the final date of

Judge Joseph La Buy, who has been ill for some time with influenza and resultant com-bilications, is reported well on the road to becovery at St. Mary's hospital.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-An explosion tality detrimental to the interests of

trains nearby.

The destruction in the vicinity, the hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

[Copyright: 1918.]
AMSTERDAM; Nov. 18.—[Delayed.]

A great consignment of money has rrived in Holland for the ex-kaiser. It consists of 200 sacks, each contain of German gold, silver and coin.

Former Kaiser Gets Gold.

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

for Chance to

Kill Him.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-From a specia

Has Not Quit Job?

Express.
Some of the Dutch newspapers have

been dealing with the presence in the Netherlands of William Hohenzollern, he former German emperor, and the

former crown prince. The Telegranf and some of the other journals advo-cate the expulsion of the German per-

Dutch Pledge Close Watch.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-The Dutch lega-

The Daily Mail attributes to a "high

Whole Family to Leave.
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22.—All embers of the Hohenzollern dynasty according to a Frankfort dispatch to the Rotterdam Courant. Their destina-tion, it adds, is not yet known.

### President Wilson Sends Congratulations to Albert

dent Wilson has sent the following congratulatory telegram to King Alber of Belgium at Brussels:

"At the moment that you reënter army may I not express the great joy that it gives to me and to the American people to hail your return to your

# FINDS HATRED GERMAN ARMY AMONG GERMANS BACKS UP PLANS Body of Soldiers Beg FOR REPUBLIC

Demands Early Ballot on nvestigation in western Germany, the correspondent of the Daily Mail at The correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague has ascertained that there is considerable hostility against the former emperor and his eldest son. The correspondent says that after William Hohenzollern had entered Holland a thousand German soldiers arrived at the frontier and demanded that they be allowed to pursue and kill him. They were turned back by the Dutch frontier guards. Assembly; Oppose Any Dictatorship.

that the former emperor could reach vote among the returning troops indi-Berlin in safety, no matter what guar-cates that the prevailing sentiment is Berlin in safety, no matter what guarantees might be given. The former crown prince is universally hated, also, and is greatly despised. His life in Germany, the correspondent declares, would not be worth an hour's purchase. any effort to delay the formation of a national body.

icial of the British government" the statement that "William Hohenzollern is still German emperor and king of Prussia as far as the Eritish government is informed and appropriate the soldiers' committee of the Fourth army announces from Aix-la-Chapelle that it opposes any form of dictator-

Prussia as far as the Eritish government is informed, and apparently waiting for something to turn 'ip."

"The Berlin government," the official adds, according to the Daily Mail, "has not made any communication to the allies or the United States notifying us of his abdication. We think it almost certain that if the abdication occurred notification would have been sent at least to the United States."

William Hohenzollern is spending that it opposes any form of dictators ship.

"Germany was the cradle of social thought," the committee says. "We do not need to take intellectual lessons of from Russia. Germany has not libers at the herself merely for the purpose of a changing the degree of dictators in the purpose of dictators."

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hrough its council, protests against a he attempt of the Berlin soldiers and workmen's council to interfere with

ticipation, and that it opposes any measures calculated to disturb the

says a Wolff bureau dispatch from Be

The object of the conference, the ical situation and the measures the and to obtain an understanding regard-

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The greatest panic on the Berlin bourse in three years occurred Thursday when it was power of the local authorities, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch

Scheldemann Quits Cabinet Post.

BASEL, Nov. 22 Chilipp Schelde mann has resigned as minister of finance in the new German government and his place has been taken by Herr Landsberg, secretary of publicity, art, and literature, according to a Ber-

Saxony Seeks Republic.

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 22.—In a procladispatch from Dresden, declares it is striving for the abolition of the old federal constitution and for the union

Ex-King Back in Bavaria.

ZURICH. Switzerland, Nov. 22. capital, making your final triumph in Former King Ludwig of Bavaria, after this war, which has cost your nation obtaining leave of the new government so much suffering but from which it will arise in new strength to a higher destiny?"

Total Ray of the new government to return to Bavaria, has settled with his family in the Chateau Wildonwart on Lake Chiem.



Discriminating men who demand the best in personal attire are expressing their approval of our exceptionally fine showing of winter weight

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# **NAME LOWDEN AS POSSIBILITY FOR PEACE ENVOY**

## Governor Now Under Consideration at the White House.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden's name is consideration at the White as a possible member of the sion to be named by Pres

This was learned definitely last night Thus far Washington disatches have suggested no names from the Mississippi valley or for the states that lie between the river and the Pa-

Washington gossip has confined speculation to President Wilson him elf, Col. House, Justice Brandels of Massachusetts, and possibly former Presidents Taft of Ohio and Roosevel of New York, or Charles E. Hughes of New York. Last night Mr. Taft's name was eliminated by a published statement from Secretary of State Story from "Inside."

The inside information in Chicago onnecting Gov. Lowden's name with a

was sufficiently strong last night to warrant definite d rtant political quarters as to what cept an opportunity of serving on the It has been figured that the middle west is entitled to a spokesman on the peace board, who can talk for the in-

the Alleghenies and the Rocky mour The further idea in closely informed lesire as one of his peace commis ers a Republican governor from a midern state, who might be in pos

tion to speak for the territory that has Chicago as its metropolitan capi tal, particularly a governor with a wa record, such as Gov. Lowden's period record, such as Gov. Lowden's friends are prepared to claim for him. Won't Have to Resign. That Gov. Lowden will not be required to resign, should he be named taken tended to the agreement that

aining active control of his office the same reasoning might apply to the governorship in Illinois. The be-lief was expressed, however, that the nomination of Gov. Lowden would mean that Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby would assume responsibility for state affairs during the next session of the

lieve that the recent visit of Col. Roosevelt to Gov. Lowden at Springfield would warrant the former's approbation of Gov. Lowden as a Remember of the peace com-This is based upon the as-The Chicago suggestion is that Charles of the music it expected to play to-E. Hughes would be a certainty were day. The keenest interest was mani-it not for his report concerning the air-fested by the civilians, who eagerly

### LIQUOR DEALERS, FACING DRY ERA, UNLOAD STOCKS

Signing of the "bone-dry" bill by esident Wilson had Chicago liquor dealers gasping for breath yesterday. Whether they will be able to dispose of the tremendous amount of "hard liquor" which is warehoused in and about the city by July 1 was regarded

dealers were warning customers of the arid days ahead and advising that present signs indicate whisky will not

According to Deputy City Collector sorge F. Lehman, Chicago will lose proximately \$8.000,000 in license fees and taxes when the "bone-dry" law

The Chicago home of Johnston

& Murphy good cus-

tom shoes

## FLAG BEARERS FOR FREEDOM

the Pageant "Call of Nations," in the Coliseum Last Night, Pretty Couriers from Allied Countries Laid Their Emblems at Columbia's Feet.



Miss Laura Conbeau (French), Miss Natalia Sakowski (Polish).

## READY TO HIKE INTO PRUSSIA

(Continued from first page.)

It was arranged that the minister of state and the municipal authorities should continue their functions, the Americans' part in affairs being nothwas accepted as certain by Chicago a link in the lines of communication furthermore, the commodities which

> When the Germans left the city of Luxemburg Gen. Parker stood on an embankment watching them.

Display Foch's Picture. The people of Luxemburg mad-

elaborate preparations to receive the Americans. Almost every buil flew the Luxemburg flag, with here and there an American banner, an every once in a while a picture of President Wilson could be seen, almost always coupled with that of Marsha

Some forty societies had made plans to participate in the parade of the umption that President Wilson will Americans and late Wednesday night-testate in naming Col. Roosevelt. a band was heard in a last rehearsal

Proclamation by Pershing. Gen. Pershing issued a proclamation shortly after the entry of the Amer-

"After the four years of violation of your territory the Grand Duchy of prehensions. It will have for them Luxemburg has happily been liberated. Your liberation from German "Luxemburg National Council." invaders by the armies of the Americans and the allies as one of the conditions of the present armistice. It becomes necessary now for the Ameri-Duchy of Luxemburg and to establish and maintain there for a certain time

"The American troops have come into the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg as friends and shall rigorously conduct themselves according to international be prolonged more than shall be strictly necessary, should not be for you a

"The functioning of your govern-ment and your institutions shall not be

interfered with in any manner. Your life and your occupations shall not be

olested. Your persons and your wel-'It will be necessary for the Ameriroads, telegraphs, and telephones, and perhaps other public establishments for the needs of lodging and transport; for after just estimates.

any acts of aggression against the American army or give any information or aid to its enemy. You will conform to the instructions that the American commander, for the safety of his troops and your proper protection, may give.

Given Official Welcome.

Incidental to the reception of the American forces in the grand duchy, a proclamation issued by the National posted throughout the capital. It

read:
"To our deliverers, the glorious troops of the entente and America: ly against any accusation casting doubt on the sincerity of their attitude

during the world war. fested by the civilians, who eagerly "The reception of your troops will questioned every American as to the be the best proof of the purity of our Gov. Lowden last night declined to route and exact time of the march aspirations and of our sympathy. We into the city. The citizens raked up school book English, which they used school book English, which they used principles which have been proclaimed principles which have been proclaimed principles which have been proclaimed and for the majority. It is that, which you have fought, our independence will be maintained, our rights consecrated, our treaties respected, and our liberty consolidated.

"May its deliverers dispel its ap-

BRITISH REACH NAMUR.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Field Marsha Haig's communication this evening detachments occupied Namur and The British have reached the line of the River Ourthe and are approach

# SPECTACLE FOR **VICTORY THRILLS BIG CITY CROWD**

## Coliseum Is Packed with **Quiet Celebrators of** Triumph.

(Continued from first page.)

pheld us in the stress of war? Unless we do this one of the great est lessons of the war will be lost."

He said that Illinois had been true to her traditions and her spirit by sending 163,143 volunteers into all services, against 116,886 men who were plain avenue.

"It seems to me nothing could be called under the draft. This was an indication to him of the kind of men

their attitude in supporting him and the state through the crisis. He said in part:
"We know now that the honor of

her young manhood. I come to you to join in thanks to those heroes of the battle line and take counsel with you feel in our hearts when they return

"We now know that men are capable not only of governing themselves in times of peace but we know that they are all sufficient for the dark lours of war as well. We know that

Right Defeats Brutality.

good cheer, let us be happy again, because now we know as we never knew that right is mighty, that right will triumph, and that right is king above all the forces of might and brutality the world over. "We must be loyal to those boys of

ours who sleep on foreign soil. Let us take thought for the future. Let It is presumed you will not permit us plan with unbounded patience a was necessary to apply the rules of shall make it a better country than we said in part: have had in all our past. And we can night with all our strength to the idea that justice, that liberty, and that cousness are the only guaranty of the permanence of any government under God's blue sky.

"A free people can never content itself with just celebrating a victory. Eternal vigilance is still the price of

Up to Average Man.

"The average man has a respons bility which he never bore before. The "Luxemburgers protest energetical- fature of the world is in his keeping. He, not kings, must decide what to morrow shall be. He can make it, as our own land, a day of joy and opportunity for all; or he can make it a hideous nightmare, as the Bolsheviki

> but it is something more. It is a gov-ernment of liberty and justice. The moment the majority departs from the principles of liberty and justice, that moment the majority threatens the very foundation of our government.
> "In the view of the fathers, des potism was equally hateful, whether the despotism of kings or the despotism of the majority. We have just endured the horrors and the sacrifices of the greatest war the world has ever known to rid humanity of the tyranny of kings, and now divilization is threat-

Tyranny All Alike. "It doesn't matter in the least to



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## LETTER SUGGESTIONS FOR MEMORIAL

Many Ideas Pour in from Chicagoans Who Advocate Permanent Monument to Soldier Dead.

ETTERS suggesting fitting permanent memorials for the soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the war, flooded The propriate memorial than a first class hospital to serve human needs through coming years? —Austin Hunter, pastor who does suffer and wears a gold star who does suffer and wears a gold star who are two of hims. I have felt I must

between two of blue. I have felt I must have a little part in saying what the price of the sacrifice shall be. My Roland, 213 East Forty-seventi suggestion is a great educational in-

dedicated to humanity. Let it contain the names and pictures of the brave oys who died in service and also an account of their heroic deeds."—Ames M. Pierce, River Forest. ,

nade superior to the plan shown by indication to him of the kind of men that Illinois breeds. He spoke of the great debt we owe our allies and of the significance of our "win the war" the south end of Grant park should bear the names of the killed and wounded, which would give them a distinct and lasting honor."—Dr. W. H. permitted to be heard above the roaring crowd, said that he had come to give thanks to the people of Illinois for their attitude in supporting him and the state of the people of Illinois for their attitude in supporting him and monument, a temple, an article of con.

"Adams in today's edition of The fares or boulevards, border most beautifully with trees, and rename it Memorial avenue."—Yirginia Dudley, 19 Chalmers place.

"I would propose the erection of distinct and lasting honor."—Dr. W. H. Pontius, 25 East Washington st.

"A hospital providing comforts and care for those who could not otherwise afford medical attention would be a forty-second street.

"My suggestion is that a large, up

venience, and a blessing in one. It to date hospital be built for the de-commemorates the spirit of helpfulness as well as pays tribute to the receive medical care free of charge."—
heroes of the war."—Wynona BlackBertha E. Johnson, 4220 Michigan ave

civilization by what right the tyrant SCHOOL BOARD claims to rule, whether by divine right, as in the case of a Hohenzollern, or as in the case of Lenine and Trotsky. by self-appointment. The results manity are the same.

"We have seen the fall of great and all the blood they spalled was not shed in vain, but was spilled that humanity might have a brighter and fairer day than it has had in all the past.

Right Defeats Brutality.

We have seen the lail of great and the powerful nations because they denied the supremacy of the moral law; because they had pinned their faith to might, not right. And if the nations they are they have not leavened in the "Thank God, during the last few last four years that Righteousness exweeks we can stand and say with all alteth a nation, but sin is a reproac to any people, these sacrifices been in vain."

Darrow Sees Betterment.

Mr. Darrow told of the sacrifices of army that rushed into the breach to save Paris, and then explained why it reconstruction of our country which war to our own people at home. He

"The world should be a fairer world only do this if we cling by day and a better world, and a freer, world for the struggle it has gone through, and the Thompson forces have interfered I have no fear that America in the future will not stand by her old traditions, safeguard her old ideals, and, above all, be faithful to the democracy and the individual freedom which have been the cornerstone of her greatness and her power."

suggestion is a great educational institution."—Mrs. Gertrude S. Priddy,
1650 East Fifty-third street.

"By all means let it be a temple
of liberty erected on the lake front,
of liberty erected on the lake front,
assemble and hold their meetings and
assemble and hold their meetings and transact other business that will be necessary after they return home. This will be a fitting tribute to the living as well as the dead."—Mortimer Mo-

As a tribute to their memories, "My suggestion as to a memorial to our soldiers would be a statue of Gen. Pershing and the names of all our dead heroes, situated in Campital for worthy charity patients."—
Mrs. Alice B. Wetbeck, 4724 Ch.—
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"Select one of the main thorough

# PLANS CURE FOR PAY ROLL HOLDUP

administration's new method of fighting the present school board by "red penciling" its pay rolls.

Approximately 250 employes have been stricken from the rolls in this way by the civil service con but the result has been to se up the pay of a much larger number of em ployes. Efforts to obtain a statemen from the civil service commission have been of no avail and members of the of procedure will meet the situation. An ordinary suit, it is thought, would be unsatisfactory because it would drag hrough the courts for months. It has been suggested that in refusing to pay employes of the war training schools held amenable on those grounds. It

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CITY QUICKENS TO "IDEA CALL" FOR MEMORIAL

Hospital, School, or the "Build a fine hall of fame."-R. E. South Shore Plan Suggested.

> Chicago's patriotic pulse quickened yesterday at the thought of a great permanent memorial in honor of our soldier and sailor dead and in commemoration of the victory they helped to

> Many favored Capt. Myron E. Ad proposed south shore improved project, from Grant to Jackson parks, sed south shore improv project, from Grant to Jackson parks, as a memorial, with connecting drives named after the military heroes of allied nations and with divisions dedi-Suggestions also came for

permanent memorial, to be built on carried out—the south shore project to celebrate victory and the separate morial for the dead What They Suggest.

Some expressions follow: Alexander II. Revell—I think there should be organized a committee of people with the best interests of the city at heart and with an appreciation of art, to decide upon both plans. Meanwhile the greatest thing that can e done is to let the people voice their deas on the subject, as theirs should be the choice.
Mrs. Heaten Owsley—Capt. Adams

plan is a wonderful one. I hope it will be put through. I am in favor of leaving the details to a committee of our citizens with every viewpoint represented. Meanwhile, we should not forget our pledge to erect a great memorial for the war's dead. Both plans should be consummated. Lucius Teter—It sounds very good

to me. As I understand it, the south shore plan is already a part of the city beautiful plan with the idea of consecrating it to victory and those For City Beautiful.

John M. Glenn-The proposal to beautify the lake front and honor our glorious allies cannot but meet with Chicago to a foremost place an beautiful cities

Half-Orphans Look to Good Fellows for Food

The children of the Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan asylum, numbering 175, are looking forward to their ceedings could be instituted for mis. Thanksgiving dinner, next. Thursday Contributions of provisions, clothing form of action probably will be reached or money would be gratefully received at the asylum, 2801 Foster avenue.



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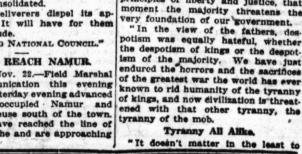
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It was twelve years ago that he put

uit pilot with Maj. William Thaw's

Fights to Death in Air.

The American Red Cross reported that he was last seen on Sept. 29, flying far over the German lines in pursuit of a boohe machine, which he

President Lincoln and one of the

companion in service of Lieut. Duma-companion in service of Lieut. Duma-resq Spencer and Wallace Winter, killed last winter.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has written a letter to an acquaintance which

reads that "the tragedy your friend is bearing went straight to my heart. Please say to her for the president and

me how our hearts go out to her and how much we hope her splendid

courage and strength will not fail."

Mother Glories in Sacrifice.

Lieut. Fuller was of that gallant and of Chicago youths who looked

pon the war as a crusade and whos

sentiments were expressed by Dins-more Ely, that, "like a Liberty bond,

it is an investment, not a loss, when a man dies for his country." Like other Chicago mothers, Mrs. Fuller glories in

her soldier son's sacrifice—and yet— Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they

walting the touch of a little hand,

Each in the same old place,

and they wonder, as waiting the

In the dust of that little chair,

What has become of our Little Boy

since he kissed them and put them

One Hundred and Eighth ammuni-

tion train, the son of Mrs. Delia Wait and brother of George A. O'Connor, 2525 South Wells street; Lieut, George

Noble street.

Two men were reported as died of rounds—Private Clarence Erb, infan-

by, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Erb,

fifty-fifth coast artillery corps, who had been in the United States army

gan, and Sergt. Conrad Brown,

North Central Park avenue. Pri-

Foreman's Band Leader Dies.

ports that Sergeant Major Albert Bo-

bene, leader of Col. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty-second field artil-lery band, who is listed as died of dis-case, was wounded through an aerial bomb explosion. He believes this may have contributed to his death. His is the first gold star to be placed.

Mrs. W. B. Palmer of Wilmette.

Other Chicagoans on list.

Private Patrick W. O'Connell, killed

action, company E One Hundred Thirty-second infantry, 169 North

uris street; Corporal Christian Bjer-saard, died of disease, Three Hun-red and Eleventh ammunition train, its Evans avenue; Private Frank Ma-

Forty-third infantry, 2605 South

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he N. Yohe, Company D. One Hun-id and Twenty-ninth infantry, had gassed Oct. 5. His home is at Ellis avenue.

demorial services for Lieut. Gordon Hall of the Three Hundred and Three Hundred and Twendard artillery, killed in action, be held tomorrow afternoon at o'cleck at the New England Constitutional church, Dearborn avenue Delaware niece Delaware place.

# Chicago's Roll of Honor



ler founder and president of the Boy Blue' soldier uniform at the age 6—Private Frank Macek, wounded. ler Morrisson company. He is a of 16 years. The inset below—No. 14— 7—Corporal John C. O'Connor, killed of was taken just before he went to war. in action.

1-Lieut. George L. Giles, killed in 4-Private Patrick W. O'Connell, 3-Private Frank Hughes, killed in

3—Sergt. Conrad Brown, died of 8—Lieut. Lawrence Tower, died of wounds.

THE TRIBUNE to forward to France:

H. Lovell, 6828 Sangamon.... Proceeds of a little play given by Mary Krafthever, Marion Kunze, Helen Garrity, Hillis Krafthever, and

Watch Groceries, Markets

Following a free for all fight between

taxicab chauffeurs in front of the Hotel

Randolph, last night, Morris Baker, 1247 West Twelfth street, a chauffeur

for Short Weight Sales

died of disease.
11—Private John G. Sandquist, died 12-Private M. N. Yohe, gassed.

### FACING CHARGES, NAVY MAN ENDS LIFE IN CHURCH

### Letter Tells of Fight to the kaiser are with us again. Here below is what they have tossed into the smokes fund for Keep Out of Trouble.

Arthur Wrigley Jr., .chief petty of cer at Great Lakes, facing charge of a serious na-

ure, walked into the parlor of the First Congrega-tional church in Waukegan yes-terday, swallowed carbolic acid, and died. Before he died he tore a bits and threw

The flag, evi-

ten only a few minutes before he com-stores. Mr. Eller said that as the holi-mitted suicide.

days draw near the stopekeepers begin

Note Asks Forgiveness. "Dear folks who have been good to me," the note read. "I have tried to be a Christian and do my part in this world. As far as the navy is for All Fight in Leaves L. Glies, Company G, Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry; Private Frank Hughes, Company G, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, 2800 Wallace street; Private Frank Cipanski, Infantry, 1361 Noble street concerned I have never betrayed my trust. When a boy of 12 I was wronged, and fight and pray as I have, the trouble has hung on me, and I now awake to a realization of what

a dog I have been.
"I would rather face God and be judged, for he understands how I have tried, than to be judged by the people to the Iroquois Memorial hospital suf-

cube and the Philippines.

Private John Gunnard Sandquist.

Cempany L, Three Hundred and Fortythird infantry, died of pneumonia, was

ate William C. Rumsey. Company D. that helped any one I wish they would comfort nive dear mother and father. This is the hardest part of all. "Goodbye, and God bless you, and especially the boys I love, and may God have mercy on my soul. ART."

Was Near Discharge.

Charges were made against Wrigley several days ago, according to Wau-kegan authorities. As a result, confes-sions were obtained from five boys. Wrigley had been acting as their scout master, the boys all being members of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 4, Wau-

the first gold star to be placed on the description's service flag.

Lieut Lawrence Tower, died of pneumonia, was with the Twenty-first management. kegan.

Had Wrigley not ended his life he would have been discharged from the service yesterday, according to officials at Great Lakes. Wrigley enlisted from Pontiac, Mich., where his parthine gun battalion. He was the son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tower of 934 ligan avenue, Evanston. He was ents live. UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMIN-ISTRATION.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R. fective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918.

Important change in train schedules. In addition to numerous changes in local and suburban train service effective Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918, the following are the earlier departures of through trains nstead of 6:40 p. m. daily for Clinton,

Cedar Rapids, and points in northern Iowa and South Dakota. Train No. 117 will leave at 2 a. m. instead of 2:05 a. m. daily for Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, and Menominee, and, except Sunday, for Escanal

and Ishpeming.

Train No. 503 will leave at 8 p. m. in stead of 8:15 p. m. daily for Beloit, Janesville, Madison, La Crosse, Winona, Rochester, Mankato, and other points in Minnesota and South Dakota. Train No. 707 will leave at 6:50 p. m

instead of 7:05 p. m. daily except Sunday for Elgin, Belvidere, Rockford, and Free-Full particulars on application to Con-solidated Ticket Offices, 179 W. Jackson-st. (Tel. Wabash 4600), and Madison-st.

### MORE SMOKES BUSY BEATRICE **BACK FROM TRIP** War Is Over, but "Our Boys"

Need Fags Just the Same. COPS REMEMBER RIENDS of the boys who whipped Beatrice is slim and pretty and only



ago Beatrice worked in the loop. Then two by which she was employed said Beatrice took some of their money. Beatrice disap peared. But she came back about six weeks ago. Detective Sergeants Mar hadn't for-

ife. About a yea

gotten her. BEATRICE ROTHMAN Seems that the girl had a bluejacket friend named James Nyce, and when she left Chicago she went to New York to meet him. But Nyce was riding the bounding main when she got there. Then

for All Fight in Loop

Really, he wasn't nearly the hero she had pictured him.

She ventured to return to Chicago.

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's fering from two scalp wounds.

# Will Make Up \$8,500,000.

**Expect Final Effort Today** 

\$462,017—the balance needed to make \$8,500,000, which is the quota of Chiago and Cook county in the elongated

men and drive leaders at Hotel La Salle the results of the Saturday's half day's work will be presented, but it was decided last night that if the necessary amount is not in hand when on adjourns the drive will be still on and will continue to be until the \$8,500,000 of money and pledges is listed on the campaign managers'

It is the hope of all those charged with the responsibility of delivering the local quota that the required sum will be gathered up this morning. But it is also their determination that Chicago will not be permitted to fall down on its assignment to aid the cause of soldiers and sailors, even if it takes until Christmas or even Easter.

Large Number of Pledges. Yesterday, the eve of the end of the second extension period, saw some re-markable activity on the part of the teams which are doing the real, hard, actual canvassing work—the sergeants, subscriptions and pledges. The sum of the amounts included was \$313,000.

'clock vesterday afternoon follows: 714,976.19

w in the twenty-four hours ending 92,708

Incomplete returns from scattering the 262 grade schools and twenty-three

Trades Division's Labor. Showing the hard work done by the trades division, the 22,253 additional subscriptions turned in yesterday were significant. In many trades the consubscriptions. The grocery division, of which O. C. Mattern is chairman, re-ported additional \$19,458 and expects to go over the top today. The ma-chinery division, which is over the top Reportd By Relatives.

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# CAREFUL, HUSBANDS Court Warns Against "War Bridegrooms" Seeking Di

WAR FUND DRIVE RAFT slackers and other bride grooms who, contracted "wa marriages" need not expect sympathy or leniency from Circuit Court Judge Brothers. With the wall of the state of the over only a short time, indications of dissension already have appeared it many households, judging by the re-ords of the Court of Domestic Rela-

"It's a little bit too early to form ar opinion as to whether many of thespersons will try to escape the marita duties, now that the war is over antheir military duties for the time being have come to an end," said Judg:

There are a number of cases in the Court of Domestic Relations where the bridegrooms are of military age an

According to the figures give one court official, more than 75 per cent, and on some days as many as 95 per cent, of cases are being brought by wives who got married during April,

### **MOVIE CENSORS** PROTEST PERMIT FOR VICE FILM

### Deputy Frazier Approves Picture Barred in New York.

There will be a howl from the men

Police Frazier recommended that a permit for the film be issued. The commission yesterday appealed to Acting Chief of Police Alcock not to issue

Barbary coast region in San Francisco. The police in New York stopped the showing of the film there.

"It should not be shown under any reumstances," said T. D. Hurley, chairman of the censorship commis-tion, which is looking into "movie" natters with a view of recom

high schools have not only worked to the sensor board it was rejected boxes, and the money donated to loyally but have given liberally as well. by a vote of 7 nays to 1 yea. A few Red Cross for the same purpose The boys and girls, not allowed to solicit pledges, and asked only for small gifts from school children, have a permit for it to be shown to ad scenes were eliminated, and the pica permit for it to be shown to adults averaged pretty close to \$100 a school. only stood 5 to 5. Deputy Frazier then saw the picture and recommended

lieve it teaches a moral lesson," said Deputy Frazier. "I asked the Rev. Earnest A. Bell and some representaciation to look at the picture. They lesson taught by the picture was a good one, and that the picture should

be shown to adults only."

Mandel Brothers

# 15,000 YULETIDE **BOXES READY FOR** SHIP TO FRANCE

Tribune' Readers' Share of 'Lonesome Labels' on Packages.

ey from Chicago next week to warm he hearts of the city's orphan soliers in Europe.

Each contributor to THE TRIBUNE Lonesome Label" fund will have the satisfaction of knowing that his or her name and address is affixed to one or more of the good cheer boxes and that a lonely fighting man, far from home and without relatives or friends to depend upon for the uni-versal Christmas touch, is enjoying

couragement.

There will be no opportunity for names of the givers to be lost in transit. A special white form carrying the lines "From" and "To" and "Chicago, U. S. A.," and with the type-written name and address of the fund contributer filled in, is securely pasted to one side of each carton.

What Is in Boxes. Chicago wholesalers and retailers have made it possible for goods easily worth more than \$2.50 to be packed in each of the \$2 parcels. Here are the carefully selected articles packed un-der the sprig of Christmas holly in

1 box at talcum powder.

1 package of cigaret papers. 2 packages of cigarets.
1 package of smoking tobacco 2 packages of gum. 2 packages of candy mints. 1 tube of tooth paste.

1 cake of soap. 1 deck of playing cards. WIII Pay \$20,634.94.

2 chocolate bars.

THE TRIBUNE will take the final stop in the label fund work today in paying over to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross the \$20.634.24 sent in by Chicago people who piled the overseas chest to overflowing in their eagernes "It is the vilest picture I ever saw," to make some homeless soldier hap said Ald. Frank J. Link, a member of in this, the happiest Christmas seas mitted fund will take care of 10,367 of the ooxes, and the money donated to the

## WINTRY BLASTS COME TODAY OR BREAK RECORD

"Goody, goody! It's snowing!" sang Betty and all the kids. Red cheeks tried to eclipse bright eyes shining with animation. Little cold hands dug into the whiteness and patted the

stockyards committee reported \$7,357 additional, aithough aiready \$32,000 over their quota.

It was a case of love at first sight with Carl. He induced Beatrice to go to San Mateo, she says, and wait for him till he could get a furlough.

When Beatrice reached San Mateo her day dreams went glimmering. They knew of Carl out there, but he wasn't exactly the owner of the ranch. Instead, it seems, he used to work about that section when he felt like working.

# The Mark of Quality on Gloves

It is very fortunate that we are still able to offer the reputed High Grade Mark Cross gloves.

Priced at \$3.00 to \$4.50

# Shayne Vassar Underwear

It's good news these days to know that you can get underwear of

certain quality. The most critical gentleman can purchase Vassar Union Suits with utmost confidence. The Vassar quality never changes. Be prepared for a cold



spell—BUY NOW!



Flexible flyer, \$3

"The sled that steers"



straight grained ash. The only sled that will steer on ice or snow, and the safest, fastest sled made. Eighth floor. Mandel Brothers'



Also moirs vervet baga at 3.45. All are fitted with urse and mirror, and ractically lined. Covered r silver plated frames. Black, navy, taupe, brown, etc. Unusual value.

Liquor and Drug-Habits
Promptly and Easily Relieved
We remore the craying and our 40 years of
success proves it No names of other sickage. All correspondence confidential. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

# Sell the Idea

market, the maker had to first "sell the idea" of a better method of cleaning.

So the cash register sale follows the "selling of the

The Bell Telephone sells a belief in its wonderful

good and repeated advertising.

It takes time to sell a great public anything.

The public is uninterested, lethargic and forgetful. Brilliant strokes and meteoric sales campaigns exist chiefly in story books. But the persistent selling of the right ideas will win a national following with an

"Selling the idea" is slang for securing the accept-ance of anything from daylight-saving to an abstract service, by the public.

Butterick-Publisher

The Delineator

When vacuum cleaners were first put on the

The adding machine man sold the idea of better

idea" of better storekeeping. First came the idea of safety razors, rust-proof iron, massage creams, indirect lighting and fireless cookers.

service—one railroad sells us its road bed—another its anthracite coal! Ideas can be sold as material things are sold-by

Whether for goods or service if you expect its general adoption by 1923 you should begin in 1919 to

eventual strength and power almost glacial.

Ideas may be sold in time of war as in time of peace. Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Everybody's Magazine

The Christma Sono Beautiful Boudoir Boots and eozy toes telt slippers for gifts

> OFF with the cold, heavy boots! On with the light, warm slippers! Can you picture aught more comfortable more "homey"? For yourself, or for the one you remember with a gift? Especially, if you choose

"Cozy-toes" felt slippers -featured here for warmth, comfort, careful workmanship and handsome appearance. An extensive choice of slippers in tan or

black kidskin-opera, everett and romeo styles.

Women's "cozy-toes" felt slippers At 1.75-"Cozy-toes" slippers; black or wine; padded soles, etc. At 2.50-"Cozy-toes" slippers of felt, ribbon trimmed; colors. At \$3-"Cozy-toes" felt everett slippers; embroidered collar.

Men's "cozy-toes" felt slippers At 2.50-Gray felt everetts; gray felt bootees with plaid tops. At \$2-"Cozy-toes" wine felt opera slippers. Children's "cozy-toes" felt slippers, at 1.50, 1.75, \$2 and 2.25.

Motor boots, evening slippers -opers slippers an inspiring choice for women.

# POST-WAR WORK

## Leaders of Industry Are Warned to Prepare for Great Tasks.

Reconstruction work will tax the productive capacity of the United States for lumber and other materials for years, members of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association were told yesterday by Judge Edwin B. Parker, commissioner of priorities productions. B. Parker, commissioner of priorities of the war industries board. About 400 leading lumbermen from all parts of the United States are attending the

the total will soon reach \$200,000,000

Time to Take Bearings. "During the war the government prevent widespread disorganization of was the great leader in construction industry. now behooves the lumber-

work. Many great improvements must dustrial building construction urgently be made, and there will be extremely needed for plants now permitted to heavy demands for both materials and operate normally. or. A special fund of \$598,000,000 for railroad development work is still intact and is to be spent for the needed cars, repairs, and other work.

Big terminal projects are planned I have in mind projects that are to be started in Chicago, St. Paul, Cincinnat Baltimore, and New York.
"The whole world is looking to us

the other nations through the period

of reconstruction.

"It is impossible to approximate the ounts that will be needed in Europe, which will have to be supplied from meet these unusual demands the inustry must act as a unit."

R. A. Long, a lumberman of Kansas lity, said: "As long as labor is as high as it now is it is impossible for

Forward Only Way. George M. Reynolds, president of the ontinental and Commercial National

"In America we train an army to go only one way, and that is forward. That is the way business ought to go. of our surplus and have not had to go them into our capital, although the war will sented

BEGIN LABOR SURVEY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Spe cial.j—At the request of the secretary of war and the war industries board, the machinery of the United States emtion for the making of an immediate "sizing up" of the labor situation in ndustrial centers throughout the coun-

The purpose of the information nunity labor boards of the United tries board to avoid causing unemploy-ment through too rapid curtailment of

### "Yellow Kid" on Trial for Swindling Banker

Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Guerin of the Superior court on the Charge of swindling Charles H. Worden out of \$15,500. Worden is a banker of Fort Wayne, Ind. At the close of court yesterday eight jurors had been accepted. James Head, jointly indicted with Weil, also is on trial. Weil less han a month ago was brought to tria on a similar charge and sentence



## Dunlap Celebrated Hats

Models which will appeal particularly to the man whose hats are invariably chosen with excellent taste.

**DUNLAP & CO.** 22 So. Michigan Ave.

# LUMBERMEN TOLD No Hardships Are Expected in Readjustment of Labor

There is not likely to be wide unemployment as a result of the sudden cestation of the war. Some workmen may ceipt of word from the government to suffer for a time, and women engaged in clerical occupations may experience a reduction of pay and, in some instances, be temporarily thrown out of employment.

Other concerns suggested in about 200 were laid off of the night shift, but owing to receipt of word from the government to ceipt of word from the government to continue in the manufacture of shells as usual, these were again hired Tuesday, and this morning the concerns suggested in about 200 were laid off of the night shift, but owing to receipt of word from the government to ceipt of word from the government to continue in the manufacture of shells as usual, these were again hired Tuesday, and this morning the concerns suggested in about 200 were laid off of the night shift, but owing to receipt of word from the government to continue in the manufacture of shells as usual, these were again hired Tuesday, and this morning the concerns as a continue in the manufacture of shells as usual, these were again hired Tuesday, and this morning the concern is advertising for men.

Reconstruction work will tax the beginning in the spring.

Warnings by Reynolds.

In the meanwhile, agencies are alconvention in the gold room of the Congress hotel.

"I have been told since coming here that building permits for work to cost \$10,000,000 have been taken out here and that a total of \$70,000,000 worth of construction work is in sight in Chicago alone," said Judge Parker.

"Permits for \$9,000,000 worth of work to cost the construction of the army at a meeting of lumbermens' organizations at the Continents at the Continents at the Continents of the pelsching at this conference there will be reposited the probably not for resentatives of the federal and state the barrels of the federal and state the barrels of the Chicago Association, the Chicago Association of Commerce, the State Council of Defense, the Boys' Working restriction of the pelsching at the set like army.

At this conference there will be reposited to the barrel of the "Permits for \$9,000,000 worth of work lumbermens' organizations at the Contact the Chicago Building Trades council, the been taken out in New York and gress hotel before 1,000 delegates.

Steps are also being taken by the navy, and other employing bodies, government, in conjunction with employing factories and labor unions, to

industry.

The lifting of the ban on building men and other producers of materials is not expected to result in an immedi-to take their bearings and ascertain ate boom, because of high labor and their stocks and the amount they can material prices, but close observers produce. "The railroads are approximately spring, and there will be considerable nonessentials which were closed of four years behind in development activity in the immediate future in in-

Continue Making Shells.

FORD TO PUBLISH

OWN NEWSPAPER

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-

announcement Ford says:

tional in scope."

A subcommittee of the city council

committee on schools, fire, police, and

civil service yesterday recommended for passage an amendment to the civil

Winslow Brost company, for the present exclusively engaged in the manufac-ture of munitions, are still after men. hired are employed at lower wages."

mployment.

Aside from this, however, and the ufacture are, it is reported, beginning possibility of a temporary slackness in the winter months, in accord with the whose plants were erected exclusively normal condition of industry, but in for war work. This is not being done contrast with the unusual conditions hurriedly, however, in most cases, alwhich have prevailed for the last year, though at a meeting of the Executives is not likely to be a hardship. On the contrary, many observers in the inhotel Mark L. Crawford, director of dustrial field anticipate quite a boom, the United States employment service pointed out that some plants are dis-

dustry of men now at work in muni tions plants and those who will return from the army.

At this conference there will be rep-

Women Clerks' Pay Drop. "We are having little trouble with factory girls," said Mrs. Mary V. Halas, the federal employment bureau. " Some

"Our trouble is with female clerical workers. Many of them responded to duty, to take the place of men called to the colors. Some are now self-de-pendent, and a number of these are

## Coal Company Disavows Bankers' Trust Concern

Disavowal of any connection between the Powdered Coal Engineering and Henry Ford, according to a statement the Powdered Coal Engineering and given out by him today, is to become Equipment company and the Bankers' publisher of a national weekly news. Trust company, one of whose members paper. He will devote his entire time to this new enterprise and his tractor plant. Edsel Ford, his son, becomes the prime factor of the management of the Ford Motor company.

The Dearborn Independent, published to his home town, has been purchased.

in his home town, has been purchased, company placed an advertisement in and E. G. Pipp, for many years editor in chief of the Detroit News, will be the powdered coal company without editor of the new publication. In his knowledge or consent of the latter's officers. Mr. Cowan says that R. R. "I am interested in the future of the Hamilton, a member of the bankers' whole world and I have definite ideas company and head of the Ten Story and ideals that I believe are practical Book, was forced to make an affidavit for the good of all, and intend giving that the action was not sanctioned for we have absorbed only a small part them to the public without having He says that at that time Hamilton of our surplus and have not had to go them garbled, distorted, or misrepressive that the Bankers' Trust comments our capital, although the war will sented. pany was solely responsible for the ad-

"It is my intention to give the paper it will not be local in any way, but na-Guy W. Whitcomb, whose name was mentioned with the affairs of the Ten Story Book, denied yesterday having Ask Soldiers Be Given any present connection with its affairs, stating that he had not been Civil Service Preferment

KILLED BY AIRPLANE PROPELLER.

## DAINTY HOOFS OF STEED CONVICT IN LIQUOR THEFT

Jury Finds Refresh- ALIEN INCOME ments Served Funeral Parties Stolen.

The favorite steed of E. Pelschins, who keeps a roadhouse at Eightieth street and Central Park avenue, Everthe last journey to the nearby ceme-tery, has a small hoof. Hence, it follows, it wears a small shoe.

It is pertienent, also, that Mr. Pelhis roadhouse, felt that the driveway and back yard adjacent to the sheds where the mourners left their rigs while performing internal ablutions, needed a still heavier coat of gravel. Whisky Unexplained.

This latter would account for the hole in the back yard of the Pelschinz

its missing after the blaze.
"I never saw the barrel of whisky found in the hole until the internal revenue officers dug it up," Peischinz told a jury in Federal Judge Landis' court yesterday, where he was on tri charged with the theft of the liquo go, but as fast as they do, they are being absorbed by factories making nonessentials which were closed down during the war and are resuming. next morning, but I did dig the hole because the driveway needed regravel-

Then on the stand went two revenue

they testified. "Then we went up and led out Peischinz's horse and meas-ured its hoof prints. They matched. We found an old delivery wagon in the shed that would easily hold three barels of whisky." "Guilty," was the jury's verdict.

TAX SLACKERS ARE ROUNDED UP

A roundup of aliens who have falled to pay income taxes was inaugurated yesterday by agents of the collector of libation needs of mourners who accom-pany departed friends and relatives on gross income, regardless of its size, no exemptions being allowed.

Seven Poles who have been drawing "big money" working in the munition schinz, being a man who believes in plants of Blue Island and Wireton were the upkeep of the grounds adjacent to his roadhouse, felt that the driveway the first to be taken into custody. When revenue officers approached them they threatened to go out on strike Instead they were taken to the federal building. There they suddenly became anxious to pay their taxes, and after doing so cases which had been insti-tuted before United States Commissioner Foote were dismissed.

The men were Michael Filipanek and Frank, Vincent and Joseph Marczalek, Vincent Zewich, Thomas Marek, and

JAP ENVOY SAYS U. S. WILL HAVE SHARE IN ORIENT

The open door in China and equal opportunities in the great development work to be undertaken in Asia were pledged to the United States last night

bers of commerce of Japan.

Mr. Yamashima and his party were entertained at the University club at a banquet given by the Chicago Asso-ciation of Commerce. The speech was "After the depot fire we found the ciation of Commerce. The speed prints of a horse with small hoofs and in Japanese and was interpreted.



Can You in Justice to Yourself Pass Savings Like These? Coats Suits Dresses 20% 331% 20% Off Regular Regular Regular

Tag day" Monday, for the blinded soldiers and sailors of our allies. The war is not over for them-give them your help.

# Mandel Brothers

Overcoat days in earnest-and we equip you splendidly for them with

# Brandegee-Kincaid overcoats—a sale

in which you save about a fourth

-because we purchased the woolens months ago, before the latest and greatest advances. The coats were but recently made up by those famous stylists, Brandegee, Kincaid & Co .- high class tailors of fifty years' standing.

> Hundreds of overcoats in three great groups:

at 26-50 \$30-\$40

A broad choice of styles, and fabrics that include scores of European and American weaves; in fact the most comprehensive stock to be found anywhere within 30 per cent of these special prices. Sizes for men of all proportions.

Men's fur trimmed overcoats, \$40 to \$95. Men's fur lined overcoats, \$60 and up.

Army officers' overcoatsat a 25% reduction

Sizes for men of all proportions, in this uncommonly special offer.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## An Exceptional Selling French Veilings-Many Patterns 18c - 25c - 35c

SATURDAY is a day when there are so many little luncheons and special events in the busy woman's life that every week hundreds of patrons stop at this counter to purchase a new Veil. For this week, we have an exceptional collection:-

Thousands of Yards of Imported Veilings-Chenille Dotted-Border Effects and Delicately Traced Patterns-at a Time When Low-Priced Veils Are Very Scarce

of French-made Veilings from an importer who was discontinuing his

This is the result of a special pur-chase of thousands of dollars' worth terned meshes, plain, or dotted with chenille spots of various sizes. Or there are simple little border designs, business. The beauty of the Veils is or scattered motifs, chenille traced.

Black, Brown, Taupe, Purple, Already Cut in Yard Lengths, Ready to Put on. First Floor, South Room

# Very Striking Reductions Are Offered on Misses' Suits

THE most desirable Suits of the season—the favored woolens and the styles most approved by discriminating young women. Worn with a fur coatee or fur scarf and muff, such Suits should prove useful all winter. Certainly there will be many days when such Suits will be needed. Hundreds are offered in the low price groups, now marked:

\$15-\$20-\$25-\$30-\$35-\$40

Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, North Room

# Women Can Buy a Good Suit as Low as \$15!

DUE to the great reductions which have been made on these Suits, there are interesting values as low as \$15. The best woolens, the same high grade tailoring always insisted upon in Suits offered here, and a wide choice of sizes and colors are to be had in this reduction selling. Important values-some even fur-trimmed-at

\$15-\$18.75\_\$22.50-\$27.50 and up

# Even the Gift Shopper Can Profit by These Reductions!

THE Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel Section offers quite a collection of knitted wool accessories to Winter dress, at reductions to close. These are so interesting in style and color and desirability that even the gift-shopper can feel justified in choosing from these assortments.

Sleeveless Spencers—Reduced to \$1.75. Brushed Wool Coats-Reduced to \$6.75. Angora Wool Slipovers-Reduced to \$15.

Brushed Wool Slipovers-Reduced to \$5. Angora Wool Sweaters-Reduced to \$15. Brushed Wool Scarfs-At \$2.95 and \$3.50.

# Juniors' and Girls' Wool Coats —Sharply Reduced

SEVERAL hundred in all—made up of the broken size, color and style assortments of our most desirable Coats this season. Warm winterweights, suited for school and dress purposes, reduced:

Girls' Coats-\$18.50 and up Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Juniors' Coats-\$23.50 and up Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. Juvenile Floor, the Fourth

# The Reputation of Monito Hosiery Is Built on Monito Quality

And that is what it is being continued on, too. We don't believe there can be a Hose made that will excel it—for we are constantly making improvements all the time ourselves as experience points how and where improvement is possible. That means supreme satisfaction.

For Men and Women; Full-fashioned and Seamless Plain and refined novelties.

Silk and Lisle Lisle.

G. M. GRISSMAN



Ambitious Chicago Women never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to

BACK Commande Horses;

HEROES

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BRIG. GEN. HE. first, last, and all real fighting. His ment, the One Hu ninth artillery, seen first Chicago unit b he first to get acro BRIG. GEN. CHA ances are, howeverer a United St can register in ( alify as mayor, if

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CAPT. WILLIAM

All You ma With utm

Our puris twofold: from the sh leather.

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speculative condition di tion next April that is a pippin. It ers the politicians and prospective ates in all parties and is respon largely for the present local polit-

The proposition is: "When will the 1000 Chicago voters now in the army of the navy be back home? Will be back for the February prima-Will they be in town for the pril election?" The political bet is that if the soldiers

ar difference as to mayoral poster book bet, generally speakis that the bulk of the men now rvice will not be back in time for ncrete action that they might that would be produced in Chicao's spring campaign period.

However, speculation and inside poli-have figured closely with mayoral estilities among men who are now ress the Atlantic, or in governmental ies in the United States. Some Possibilities.

CAPT. CHARLES E. MERRIAMin Chicago. Just back from Italy. didate for mayor at one me. Might be figured either as an ent possibility or a prospec-blican primary candidate. CAPT. CARTER H. HARRISONed in Metz this week, according to he European cables, as one of the first of the Red Cross men. His immediate, ds leave nothing undone in Chi-Cards boosting him as "the rula candidate" already are be-

Of ABEL DAVIS-Now in con is way into Germany with the Thirty-hard division. The Deneen forces are ger to take him on as their Repub Col. Reilly, Too.

BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLYatly made a brigadier general in Rainbow division that has been ing. His old Chicago regiinth artillery, seems likely to be the rst Chicago unit back home. It was BRIG. GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES

He lives in Evanston. His name has en mentioned repeatedly. The hances are, however, that he would refer a United States senatorship. can register in Chicago in time to utility as mayor, if that should be a COL JOHN V. CLINNIN--Made so

god in the old First infactry that he was placed in command of a regment of Illinois troops and has been il through the fighting. He resigned ant corporation counsel rather nan go along with the Thompson-andin city hall organization.

Col. Foreman Mentioned. COL MILTON J. FOREMANed the old First Illinois cavally into an artillery regiment at Camp Logar, Tex., and is now on his way to the Rhine with the Thirty-third Evision. He was a recognized city

CAPT. WILLIAM H. SEXTON—
Call—The investigation into the alleged disloyal speech of Senator Lapporton counsel under Mayor Harrison and his right hand man in practice on privileges and elections decided today by a vote of 9 to 2 to let the Democratic politics in Chicago. This goes for the men whose names matter drop. The members of the committee held that while the speech ins. Most of them had po-itations in Chicago before States entered the war. might be regarded in a most unfavor-able light, still, it did not constitute a basis for expulsion from the senate. ed States entered the war.

## FINAL VOTE

Completed Canvass in Cook County on Offices and Little

The official figures for Chicago and Cicero, as compiled by the board of election commissioners, and for the country towns, as compiled by the country clerk's office, were made public yesterday. The close vote on some of the principal offices follow:

U. S. SENATOR.

City Country

City Country and Cierro, towns.
McCormick, B. 185,993 22,988 1
Lewis D. 188,322 12,942 2
Lloyd, S. 20,665 1,998
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CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE,
Fates, B. 154,107 24,882 COUNTY JUDGE Scully, D.....167,983 11,162 Olson, B.....143,776 23,858 Cunnes, S.....22,264 1,558 Scully's plurality, 11,511.

8HERIFF...
Peters, R......153,375 24,545
Cermak, D.....163,645 11,184
Peters' plurality, 3,091. COUNTY CLERK Gibbons, D. ...166,608 10,906
Snow, R. ....143,168 23,889
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......193,085 MICHIGAN AVENUE BONDS. SON OF CHICAGO U

Ewald Pietsch, a member of the Uni-

Theta Pi, who declared in August, 1917.

that he would like "to stab Presiden Wilson" and later filed an exemptlo:

not fight against Germany, as he had relatives in the army of the Hun, got

away with a fine of \$750 yesterday before Federal Judge Evan Evans.

The judge allowed Pietsch to change his plea of "not guilty" to that of

nolle contendere. In doing so Judge Evans explained that he had received

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## MARITAL AFTERMATHS

Strange Things That Happen When the Golden Chains

Begin to Chafe.

LO JACOBSON, singer of popular ballads, iaid her domestic troubles before Judge Hopkina yesterday. She is asking a divorce from

Judge Hopkins continued the case, indicating that \$3,500 in cash and a all of the furniture out she shot him.

500 Liberty bond ought to be about Divorce granted. Three methods of fighting high gas the proper lump sum alimony.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE; SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

bills were launched yesterday at a spe-cial session of the city council. Nearly cial session of the city council. Nearly every alderman who spoke declared that thousands of persons were com-plaining because of excessive charges by the Peoples Gas Light and Coke leged Mrs. Jessie Anderson of West
Pullman, filing suit for separate maintenance. She said they were married on Sept. 30 and that she was "ejected"

the Atlantic hotel, registered as "J. H. Simpson and wife," she called the "other woman" up on the phone and talked with her. Divorce granted.

Here is what the council did:
Authorized Donaid R. Richberg,
the city council's special attorney
in gas rate matters, to appear before the state public utilities commission on Tuesday with all the complaints made to the department of public service

FORCE A SOVARE

DEAL ON GAS, IS

PLEA TO LOWDEN

Council Also Asks Halt on

Shutting Off of

Supply.

Ask Aid of Lowden.
Adopted resolutions asking Gov.
Lowden to do something to see that gas consumers would get a "square deal" in dealing with the gas company.

Adopted resolutions requesting the gas company not to enforce its discount rule or turn off gas in places where complaints are made. The council asked for this for a

Francis M. Clark, music publisher.
Frank Lawrence, a private detective, testified that he had followed Clark to a hotel and had rapped upon his door at 2:30 a. m.

"A lady was lying upon the bed dressed in pajamas," said Lawrence.
"How was Clark dressed?" asked Attorney T. J. Johnson.

"He wasn't," replied the detective.
Judge Hopkins continued the case, to keep his wife. Emma, from moving.

Garfield Anderson said he was glad the United States got into the war because he could get higher wages at the Atlantic hotel, registered as "J. H.

James L. Igoe said Mildred just on Nov. 3.

George McNamara makes \$15,000 a packed up and departed without any year, yet she, Kathryn, his wife, has reason at all. Judge Hopkins granted had to earn her own living, Mrs. Mo-

Richert defended Mr. Richberg. The protection to the gas consumers must now former accused the mayor and his come from the state government, under alds of attempting to defeat the suc- which the State Public Utilities Commission cess of the city's litigation against the operates; therefore be it Resolved, That the city council of the

Resolution to Lowden.

Adopted resolutions requesting the gas company not to enforce its discount rule or turn off gas in places where compalaints are made. The council asked for this for a thirty day period. The state commission has already set a hearing of excessive charge company of the city of Chicago is grossiy dence. Hundreds of complaints have been made to the department of public service and these will go with other evidence to be obtained by Mr. Richberg.

Ald. Edward F. Cullerton prepared the resolution against the gas company of the city of Chicago may be protected and that the gas consumers in the city of Chicago may be protected and that the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company may be estopped from the collection of bills that are excessive and the un-American practice of shutting off service of this necessity to consumers the un-American practice of shuting off service of this necessity to consumers the un-American practice of shuting off service of this necessity to consumers the un-American practice of shuting off service of this necessity to consumers the un-American practice of shuting off service of this necessity to consumers the un-American practice of shuting off service of this necessity to consumers the un-American practice of this necessity to consumers the company are not based on consumption as the company

city of Chicago, as representing the gas consumers in the city of Chicago, hereby re-Ald. Edward F. Cullerton prepared spectfully petition his excellency the gov-

Richberg is not in good standing with Mayor Thompson and his aids, and an effort was made by Ald. L. B. Anderson, one of the mayor's floor leaders, to belittle his work. The council agreed, however, to stand back of the special counsel.

"I intend to vote to authorize Mr. Richberg to appear before the commission, because I want him to continue his work of destruction," said Ald. Anderson. "It was his fault that in rates,"

Ald. U. S. Schwartz and George F. Hiff presented the resolution asking the gas company to temporarily suspend its discount rule and not to shut off gas in homes and other buildings from which complaints have been made. They asked that the company under penalty of having their gas service shut off. and Whereas, The State Public Utilities Commission has arbitrarily and without authority taken away from the municipal government of this policy so that continue his work of destruction," said Ald. Anderson. "It was his fault that that the gas company got a large increase in rates,"

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Ald. U. S. Schwartz and George F. Hiff pr



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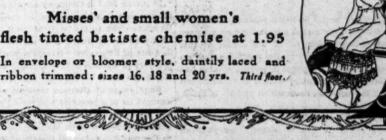
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S FLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department. 8—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

### THE CABLE SEIZURE.

The armistice virtually ended the necessities nilitary censorship. The surrender of the German fleet is the complete act of German surrender. The allied forces soon will be on the Rhine and in control of the gate fortresses to Germany. Military censorship of news, consequently, loses its reason

All during the time when military operations were being conducted and when there was necessity for censorship, the cables were free. Such news as might be sent was carried by them without government intervention in the method.

Now that fighting has ceased and that international and national politics present the gravest questions, our government seizes the cables. George Creel goes to Europe. Burleson takes charge of the system of transmission of news and opinion, and if congress yields to amazement it is

If the cable systems were inefficiently managed why did it take the government all the time of the war to discover the fact? Why was it neces sary to wait until fighting had ceased and inter national politics had begun? Why did the neces sity arise five days after the armistice went into ffect? Why did it arise at the moment President Wilson made known his intention of going to

if they accepted the stated government reasons for the assumption of control of the cables at this time. They are justified in the suspicion that an amazing attempt to influence American opinion has proceeded to the extent of seizing the mechanism by which information, upon which opinion is based,

George Creel's record in dealing with news and with the public is one of astonishing partisan ms. He says he does not intend to censor ne news-that this is not his task. He does not ave to censor. With Burleson holding the lines sorship would be a superactivity.

Intelligent men in congress fear this new and strange government act, and justly, because they ear that President Wilson, going abroad, will be able to override all congressional restraints, reduce ongress to a condition of total inutility, and thus ne virtual dictator of the fate and future of the American nation, possibly commit it to policies which congress would not agree if it were

cables at this time gives substance to the fear from Germany reduced to "bags of bones," the the wo that a manipulation of American opinion will be British war office has found. And their former who asked her whither she was going. "I'm wolf undertaken and that by the manipulation of opinion the coercion of congress will be made not fat they do not need. It is not surprising that only possible but easy.

The political danger of such an undertaking is

## VICTORY BOULEVARD.

Of all the suggestions for the commemoration of the great victory of 1918 that of Capt. Myron E. its objective the creation of a propaganda for more dams seems altogether the most appropriate. There could be no finer monument to the achievements of our soldiers and those of our allies than a splendid boulevard extending from Grant park our midst which may interfere with the proper to Jackson park. And it should, of course, bear the name of Victory boulevard.

The proposal to divide the adjoining parkway happy accord with the general idea. In the celebration of American victories it would be ungener ons of us to forget the immeasurably greater efforts put forth by our allies. To celebrate their achievements along with our own should serve, moreover, to cement national friendships, which, we may hope, will endure for generations to come Capt. Adams' suggestion ought to give a new

impetus towards making a start on the south shore plan. If the boulevard provided by that plan is to be a commemoration of victory, there should be all the more incentive to settle the difficulties which have hitherto hindered progress.

### LIMITATIONS OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The scheme of the league of nations is formi in the minds of distinguished men who will, accord ing to their bent, approach it variously from the

side of illusion or the side of reality. The validity of such a scheme for international government does not lie outside of rational comprehension. Agreements made for the preservation of good order, the maintenance of laws between peoples, the government of their common ground, can be reached and, with proper allowance for the emotional outbreaks of peoples, for the growth and irresistibility of national antagonisms, they can be

The world is ready for peace. For years, for sev eral generations probably, no mechanism would be required to keep the great peoples of the world in entire amity with each other.

n such conditions, will have everything in its favor. The general mood is responsive to it. The general tire is for it. The universal purpose is to attain ts objects. War has had its period.

The warning which a rationalist would give for nations as the ultimate solution of international es. It can be so devised and so set up that it

under the impulses in human nature which no agreements of wise men can eradicate, it may fail of its purpose when it is needed most.

No wise people will outstretch the reasonable limiations of such a league. They will accept it. They will do their utmost to make it work. They will Will do their utmost to make it work. They will make it work. They will make upon it to the extent that it is dependable. But they will not make Indian medicine in subscribing to it. They will be content to be subscribing and name, strong people in their subscription.

### POWER ON SEA AND LAND.

The German fleet came dut to surrender and not to fight. The sea power of Great Britain, which sustained the ailied cause in its darkest days, accepted this surrender symbolic of the destruction of its only threatening rival. What is now unquestionably the second sea power of the world, the United States, had its battleships in the line which received the surrender. An ancient doctrine of nations again was proved valid. Again Carthage had been destroyed.

Secretary Daniels, with a comprehension of what national defense means, a comprehension growing out of wartime experience with an instrument of national defense, is advising the continuance of American naval construction, the upbuilding and maintenance of the fleet, and Daniels, saturated as he is with much error, is wholly right in this insistence. We hope it prevails.

With the picture of a mighty sea power leading into home ports the warships of its great and dangerous rival, leading them with the great ships of its own intact navy, behind which navy the British empire rests safe and greater than ever-with this picture filling the mind as it does today, it would of defense ever could grow weaker.

Daniels yields to common sense and not to pacifism. We wish that there were at the head of the war department a man who would fight vigorously for the maintenance of the wonderful new American army, conscious as we all are of the success of Britain's sea power, but also conscious of the tragedy of her lack of an army when war

We need a navy, but not as a substitute for an army of trained citizens, trained in the use of arms, trained also in nationalism and social discipline, in patriotism, and service. We need a navy, but not as a reason for not having an army. Great Britain's salvation was that it had a navy. Its tragedy was that it did not have an army, an army adequate to the requirements immediately made of it. The surrender of the German fleet is the triumph of British sea power. The long period of the war

### was the tragedy of Britain's lack of an army. OUR OTHER CHEEK.

In giving food to Germany at this stage of affairs we are indeed turning the other cheek, but it must be made clear to the view of ultra-humanitarians that food for Germany is a matter of expediency and not of humanity. In other words, it is hardly the part of wisdom to let Germany smite the other cheek too hard.

Four years of German warfare surely has not aroused us to a sense of blubbering pity. And yet the German people must not starve, for their institutions their good institutions are necessary to the world. A dose of corn beef and cabbage is the surest cure for bolshevism, and this is precisely the attitude in which food is being extended.

Two things support this doctrine: Albert Ballin, late adviser to the emperor, wrote something that has just come to light. He imperturbably explained that had Germany won the war the terms of peace would not have rested so lightly upon allied shoul ders as the allied peace upon the German. "We would have taken the continent from the North sea to the Bay of Biscay," he wrote, in effect. Something pleasant for the council in Versailles to think upon as it loads food cars for shipment into Germany!

Again: British prisoners of war are returning keepers waddle away, hampered with cushions of Great Britain proposes to be guided in its charity by the evidences produced concerning the treatment of its men in German prisons.

Certainly Germany must not be allowed to starve Neither must there be permitted in the United States a maudlin sentiment which may have for neace than Germany is entitled to. If the starvation sentiment is nourished it will not be long before we will have a "Spare Germany" party in prosecution of peace aims.

There need be no fear but that Germany will receive just deserts. And also the food that Gerinto five sections, each of which to be made a dis. many gets will be just enough to accomplish proper tinctive tribute to one of the principal allies, is in results. Let these who have sympathy to spare exhaust it upon the victims of Germany.

### ILLINOIS APPLES.

There adjourned yesterday in Chicago the first apple show conducted under the auspices of the Illinois State Horticultural society. Out of it should emerge a great gospel of apple raising in Illinois. The exhibition of itself was sufficiently inspiring to the person who yearns for a plot of land and some genial, interesting, and profitable employment. But the facts that attend apple culture in Illinois are a further and completer argument for the expansion of the industry

While the various zones of Illinois, from north to south, offer peculiar inducements to various horticulture, the entire state is suited to apple raising. A half century ago nearly every farm had its apple orchard. But in succeeding years worms and insects began their ravages, and in the absence of suitable exterminators there was much destruction and the orchards were depleted.

In recent years, however, and due to the efferts of the department of horticulture of the University of Illinois, there have been great advances made in apple raising to the extent that there is but little menace in insect aggression. Apple trees are hardy, resisting almost all weather condition

and the labor is not hard. The apple show has made a glorious start and should in future years lead the way to a tremendous industry.

THE KEYS OF METZ. The keys of Metz, saved in 1870 by the engineer A league of nations, with its machinery set up Dietz, were recently handed to M. Clemenceau, in view of the expected fall of the fortress and its return to France. Each of the keys has this peculiarity that they each carry an ace engraved; the ace of clubs, the ace of hearts, and the ace of spades. The key with the ace of hearts bears also the letter S. showing it to belong to the Porte Serpennoise; th plar heeding would be not to regard the league ace of clubs carried the letter P, for the Porte de Paris, the ace of spades the letter D, for the Porte Diedenhofen, or Thionville. M. Clemenceau intends will represent the best that human wisdom can nicipality. Meanwhile he has deposited them for safe rests for the avoidance of all that is avoidable in keeping at the Ministère de la Guerre.—Christian rider.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WE are indebted to a contrib in the music bu ness for a beautiful copy of "Song to Aegir," King of Prussia; published in 1894. The music people, but insistent upon being, in their own right isn't so rotten-probably someone fixed it up for h. m.; the words-well, here they are:

Hall, Aegir, lord of billows. Whom Nick and Nix obey! To thee in morn's red dawning The host of heroes pray. We sail to dread en

Lead us o'er surf and strand, Into our foeman's land.

Or if our bucklers fail, Before thy lightning glan-Make thou our foemen quali. Crossed safely o'er the sea.

On this our Dragon shield us, Thy sons who call on thee. When hauberk rings on hauberk In battle's furious chase, And when the dread Valkyries Our stricken foes embrace,
Then may our song go sounding
Like storm blast out to sea,
With dash of swords and bucklers,

Thou mighty lord, to thee. "MAY we not," ventures Quircus Alba,

MUSIC TOMORROW Orchestra hall: Mabel Garrison in song recital. the benefit of a French Red Cross hospital.

THE President may have surrounded himself be an extraordinary administrator of the American with radicals, as Senator Sherman charges, but boiled egg, some toast or crackers, a navy who could wish that the American first line the Democratic representation in congress is im- bit of jelly or jam, stewed fruit, some

with radicals, as Senator Sherman charges, but with radicals, as Senator Sherman charges, but with radicals, as Senator Sherman charges, but boiled egg, some toast or crackers, a bit of jelly or jam, stewed fruit, some bit of jelly or jam, stewed fruit, some cocked cereal like oatmeal, hominy or rice will generally be liberal enough to satisfy.

Savage Club, Adelphi, London.—Sir: At the behest of my old friend, St. Leger Cholmondeley, of Ponsonby Hall, Gosforth-near-Giggleswick, I am forwarding a bit of badinage current in the or a number of little things which breakfast room here this morning. We have it on a number of little things which on good authority—quite authentic, I can assure you. When Admiral Sir David Scott Beatty (who, be clean, with clean sheets and pillow cases, and it should be freshened frequently. The face and hands should little shifts in tensify the craving for narcotics, a grain-milk-fruit diet lessens it. In some special cases an entire milk diet for a few days may be beneficial, especially if there exists an irritable stomach bordering on ulceration, with an excess of hydrochloric acid, and there is a deficiency or absence of free hydrochloric acid, and there is a deficiency or absence of free hydrochloric acid, and there is a deficiency or absence of free hydrochloric acid, and the strain of the distance of the decimal properties.

I am informed, honored the daughter of one of the patient depends and the strain in the one and the properties of the patient depends and the properties of the pat you. When Admiral Sir David Scott Beatty (who, be clean, with clean sheets and pillow you in informed, honored the daughter of one of cases, and it should be freshened freyour wealthy bourgeoisie with an alliance) went quently. The face and hands should out yesterday to receive in surrender a goodish be kept clean, the hair combed, the out yesterday to receive in surrender a goodish part of the late Kaiser's navy, he was compelled by the dilatoriness of the German commander, v. Meurer, to remain in waiting, for a while, on account of the Hun's caution in avoiding a mine field, which, by the way, wean't there, you know, the forehead if there is headache.

"So much for the patient. The attendant should wear a mask."

"The attendant should always wash having been swept up by our trawlers. Rather a her hands with soap and water immeneat one on v. Meurer, I will assert (as you have diately after waiting on or touching the it in the quaint patois of the States). Well, when the Germans finally arrived, Sir David, with admirable aplomb, accosted v. Meurer as follows: "I say, old chap, you're Meurer less late, aren't you?"

Rather keen, eh? A little play upon words, you "Attendants should, if possible, wear." see—shifting the significance of the proper noun a washable gown or an apren which covto the adverbial functioning. Clever dog. Sir ers the dress. This will make it much David. Oh, vastly. St. Leger tells me you feature simpler to avoid infection.

a bit of humour now and then, among the leaders "It is desirable that a you contribute to a gazette which hroughout the middle western shires, and hazards This is not at all a difficult matter and the belief that some of your more intelligent con- the use of such a thermometer is a great stituency might relish Sir David's jest. We rather help in caring for the patients. The fancy it, here.

P. D. S.

"'SOON we shall hear of a council of junkers, or will be glad to show how they are used. "'SOON we shall hear of a council of junkers, or

even a council of abdicated princes, remarks an doubt call the doctor." rrepressible jester."-Berlin dispatch. Didn't that give you a stitch in the side?

AGAIN, if alcohol isn't a preventive of colds and AGAIN, if alcohol isn't a preventive of colds and S. A. J. writes: "1. Is glycero-phosloss of circulation, why do people mix it with phate good for nervous debility? 2. glycerin and put it in automobile radiators? THE BOLSHEVIK FAIRY BOOK. Little Red Riding-Hood.

Once upon a time there was a little Bolshevik girl, the most destructive thing imaginable. She was a Red from her cradle, and her mother, who was extremely fond of her, made for her a little red riding-hood, which became her so well that everybody called her Little Red Riding-Hood.

custards for the bourgeoisie, said to her: "Go, my dear, and see thy grandmother, who has been talking against the government: carry her a custard and this little jug of prussic acid. And here, my dear, is a hand grenade: you might throw that in her bed when you are leaving."

Little Red Riding-Hood set off immediately to go to her grandmother, who lived at the other end of heaved a rock at the Les animal, who ran off through the brush. Presently mother's door.

"Tis your grandchild, Little Red Riding-Hood, who has brought you a custard and a little jug of tional conference, which adjourned late

"That child again!" groaned the old lady, and would have got up to bolt the door if she had not been ill. "Come in, my dear," she said, with a Little Red Riding-Hood lifted the latch and went

n, and put the custard and the jug beside her grandmother's bed. "My dear," said the old dady, "how you have grown since last I saw you. And what bright eye

you have got!"
"All the better to see you with." "My dear, what white teeth you have got!" "All the better to bite you with."

"And, my dear, what large hands you have got! 'All the better to choke you with, you old fool! And saying these words, Little Red Riding-Hood fell upon her grandmother and choked the life ou her. Then she ran out of the house, and, turning, flung the bomb through the window and ble

"NOW, a word like damn isn't so bad," said the everend missionary father: "it's a word of gram mar. And hell—that's a place, like Oak Park.

The School of Tautology. Ballymooney: "I see the School has affiliated with the University of Illinois, from which comes a scientific paper containing this: 'There is a gradual gradation from true coking to true non oking coals."

J. U. H.: "Oppenheim—the one you have neve

read—says in The Vanished Messenger: 'He stood in taciturn silence.' Does that entitle him to a hair? May I suggest one well toward the rear? Iris: "The personnel of the School is lamentable complete without an o. f. southern statesman of my acquaintance. Having denounced a political opponent in unmeasured terms, he paused to await a flood of answering invective. None came. He chose to consider this a proof of guilt. 'Judge if he be not guilty of these infamous acts,' he rated. 'There he sits, mute, silent, and dumb-

not saying a damned word! "A bench for Irvin Cobb, who writes of whiskered poilu.

BEFORE dining at the La Salle, the School of Tautology will gather for a snack of chop suey at other countries, and we therefore urge the Mandarin Inn. The School, by the way, has that general order 77 be strengthened chosen for official organ the Chicago "Daily Jour. at once by striking out the exemption nal."

AND by the way, again, the dinner banquet of the School will be field in the la salle-à-manger of the La Salle hotel.

"TO-NIGHT-Force-comedy, 'Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." -Topeka State Journal. So much stage comedy is forced, you know. "MRS. CATT is fit to be sent to the Europe

peace conference."-A Michigan suff. How do you mean Catt fit? "FRANK L. CLARK, known as A. Moron, is held to-day."-Minneapolis News. He is believed in Minneapolis, wires T. E. S., to

THERE was no stirrup-cup for that prohibition

# How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individua diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

### (Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Svans.) ADVICE TO NURSES.

HE U. S. public health service has issued a bulletin of instructions for practical nurses doing home nursing in cases of influenza. The instruction applies quite well to nursing colds, bronchitis, sore threats, pneumonia, and most forms of contagion. We

"Where a physic is needed a dose of castor oil or Rochelle salts should be "The room should be cleared of all

"The room should be cleared of all unnecessary furniture, bric-a-brac, and rugs. A wash basin, pitcher, and slop bowl, soap and towels should be at sa mouth wash after each meal, not to exceed three days, then after breakfast only outside the door.

"If the patient is feverish a doctor should be called and this should be done in any case if the patient appears very sick or coughs up pinkish (blood stained) sputum or breathest rapidly and painfully.

MOUTH WASH—Six ounces silver nitrate solution, one-eighth to one-fourth of 1 per cent. (Cost does not exceed 25 cents.) Use as a mouth wash after each meal, not to exceed three days, then after breakfast only for not more than four days. Do not swallow any of the solution.

Gentian root, 5 cents worth [not powder]—Chew a little whenever the desire for smoking appears. Gentian root is slightly tonic and an aid to digestion. It may be used for system of the first two weeks constated to the first two weeks constant the first two weeks constant the first two weeks constant the first two weeks without injury.

Sputum should be collected on old rags or toilet paper or on paper napkins

and not on handkerchiefs. As soon as used these rags or papers should be placed in a paper bag kept beside the bed. The rags or papers in the paper

learn how to use a fever thermometer. TAKE IT WITHOUT.

take the gylcero-phosphate before or

DON'T USE IT.

C. H. writes: "Please tell me how to use cocca butter to develop the breast. How often must it be applied?" REPLY.

# ANTI-SALOCN LEAGUE THANKS WILSON

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

the United States.

secure the desired results.

the resolutions said:

work in other countries.

ague publishing plant is located.

diately. In outline they are:

he possession of liquor a crim-

tal purposes. Make liquor contra-

Provide a national commiss

for enforcing prohibition, just as

now collect the internal revenue

Require every one purchasin

alcohol for lawful purposes to have

a permit as well as all who sell of

Those who sell or manufacture should also furnish bonds which

may be forfeited for violation of

Get a law for enjoining speak-

Define what is intoxicating

These may be embodied in resolu

band, so it can be destroyed.

for its approval."

Concerning the formation of an in-

ternational league for world prohibition

liquor traffic throughout the world

The executive committee of the

Columbus, O., Nov. 22.-[Special.]- but for the entire American people, to this provision, shall not exceed a igh the brush. Presently bition of liquor is now the big job of knocked at her grand- the Anti-Saloon League of America. This was the chief burden of the resolution passed and the final messages given by the leaders at the nathis afternoon.

> The resolutions were presented by the board of directors, and were read by Bishop James Cannon Jr., Ric mond, Va., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. They were unanimous adopted, as follows:

Congratulating congress and President Wilson on the passage of the wartime prohibition bill as means of saving food for the supply of the world's need. Commending the governor of the Philippines for his recommend-

ation that the islands be made dry and requesting the legislatur comply with the governor's re-Expressing the desire the date

on which prohibition be put in effect might be made earlier than Calling for the election of dry legislators and executives and warning against laxity in the enement of prohibitory laws. Advocating the putting of the

regulation of narcotics which are combined with alcohol under the restrictions of the anti-narcotic Urging a complete probe by con-

gress into the "brewery-newspa per-pro-German scandal." Concerning the army and navy the

esolutions read:
"We most earnestly request that the standard adopted by congress in the passage of the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to soldiers and sailors in uniform and the practice ion in every one of the mili tary and naval camps be maintained leave the United States. We fully recognize the inability of our government to determine the laws of the ing by direct order the purcha on, or acceptance as a gift of all kinds of intoxicating liquors. This order should be made applicable to the

"We furthermore request in view of the attitude of the American people on this question, which has been tre dously emphasized by the adoption of the war prohibition bill, the Am can government, either through the department of state or through the military authorities, request the gov-ernments of Great Britain and France to issue an order prohibiting the sale to come either from Vivela or Warridden, France. of intoxicants by residents of those sailors in uniform, in deference to the standard established by the United

### CIGARET CURE.

J. S. C. writes: "Will you please tell

from smoking cigarets? Do you know of anything that one could give injury, or anything one could do? Please REPLY.

REPLY.

If you can get your son's cooperation the following will cure him: unless you have his cooperation nothing will be gained by trying anything:

sists exclusively of fruits, well baked cereal foods, and milk. The best cereal foods are shredded wheat biscuits, corn flakes, puffed wheat, etc., used with cream and milk. Whole wheat or rye bread, etc., may also be used. The moderate use of nuts well masticated is of value. At the close of nuts went masticated is of value. At the close of each meal use fresh subscid fruits, as peaches, pears, apples, pincapples, etc. Sweet milk, buttermilk, matted milk, or instant postum, etc., may be used in place of coffee, tea, or

three to six weeks to eliminate enti desire for tobacco. The time required upon how closely the directions are f During the first few days in the att give up tobacco the struggle is naturally the most trying. The silver nitrate solution and the gentian root are valuable aids, both of which, as stated, create a distaste for to-bacco smoke, and make smoking undesirable. will be recognized that the desire for tobacco has materially lessened. The consciousness that the desire is becoming less naturally be-gets confidence in the ability to conquer. After confidence is restored the battle is pracgraving, with a corres will they have to get civilian clothes right away? Can they keep their uni-

EXERCISE SYSTEMATICALLY. B. H. writes-[1] Will you kindly will be allowed to keep their uniforms tell me what causes thickening of the for ninety days. The uniforms belong to the government and after the period of ninety days the uniforms are taken over daily. [2] Also, the reason for extremely short breath in a young person after by the nearest army quartermaster. climbing two flights of stairs leisurely? Had scarlet fever at 13 and tonsils removed a year ago. Had no adenoids.

She is now 26.

She is now 26.

She is now 26.

navy, or marine corps, to wear the duly prescribed uniform of the U. S. army, navy, or
marine corps, or any distinctive part of such

uniform: provided, that the foregoing pro vision shall not be construed so as to pre If these have been eliminated she should vent . . . any person who has been honor-build up her muscles and cultivate her wind. ably discharged from the U. S. army, navy, or This requires systematic daily exercises marine corps regular or volunteer, from wear-Climbing stairs systematically should consti-

"We insist there should be no de-

### interpreted this statute to mean that an enlisted man will be permitted to wear his military uniform from the station where he is discharged to his home, or

Headquarters Central Dept.

lay or hesitation in issuing the order, for prompt action will prevent the DRAFTED AND ENLISTED MEN. formation of the wine drinking habit purchase of strong liquors under the the Soldier.]—Are drafted and enlisted not had any mail from him cloak of the wine bottle, and would men in the service for the duration of two months. When will the Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 20 .- [Friend of have the same splendid effect such a the war only? Is there any distinction policy has had in the cantonments in made? The men who enlisted did so for a period

"We therefore request the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon to reënlist within thirty days. (b) to go on
League of America to present the action of this body to the proper deDrafted men who enlisted did so for a period
of four years, but are given the option [a]
to reënlist within thirty days. (b) to go on
a reserve list for whenever needed. [c] to
be honorably discharged after the war.
Drafted men were enrolled to serve for the partments of the government and to partments of the government and to period of the existing emergency, after which put forth all appropriate efforts to they will be honorably discharged.

Chicago, Nov. 20.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-A man born in a neutral country try, registered in the first draft but die not have his papers and was placed ! Afterward he got his first papers papers and become a citizen and have the same privileges as the men who wen to fight?

ONE DAY'S SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 21 .- [Friend of the 80-

dier. ]-I was on the train to camp when

the order came for us to return to Cal

cago. Now I should like to know if I

the time since I was called by my boar

coming to me at all? Will such men

receive a formal discharge just the min

as if they served in camp for a time!

were actually in the service. The saile of giving these men honorable dischars be now under consideration. It has not six bendered whether they will be formally de-

NEUTRAL DID NOT FIGHT.

 Yes.
 The question of what the treatment of neutrals who failed to fight when called he not been settled. the wearing of such uniform, conforming

> OUR BOYS IN RUSSIA. Soldier.]-My son is with the Americal expeditionary forces in Russia. I have not had any mail from him in near Siberia come home? How far is it free

between the United States and Rusia will not be m turned from Russia until internal after

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

'It is the sense of the board of di-As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers ma rectors of the Anti-Saloon League of America the time has come for the confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full nomes formation of an international league and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to for the extermination of the beverage turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Anti-Saloon League of America is au-Anti-Saloon League of America is authorized to formulate and carry into Tribune.]—When, a year ago, we began effect plans and methods for the effi-cient cooperation of the Anti-Saloon league with temperance and prohibition workers in the different countries in cialism. It was inconceivable that there the formation of such an international the formation of such an international were Americans outside madhouses who ing a commission of any kind for any league. The committee is further au could cling to a scheme bringing such purpose whatsoever to this country for any league. thorized to render such immediate asresults.
sistance, financial and otherwise, as it Yet here we have an outbreak of Bol-

rk in other countries.

Before the Anti-Saloon league shall before spring. We have also the warnnor acknowledged itself to have also officially join in any call for the organing that our soldiers in Europe are to which are additional reasons why it is ization of such a league the plan shall be infected before their return. be submitted to the board of directors There should be no trifling with such kind. a threat. We are now facing a deadlier

peril than 4s generally dreamed. The women of Chicago and the nation should Westerville, where the Anti-Saloon rise and begin at once the forming of loyalty leagues for the purpose of reach Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative supering the uninformed and saving them ntendent, described the legislative from partaking of this hell-broth, comsteps which, he said, need to be taken pound of anarchism and socialism. The drunkenness it causes is infinitely worse Get laws passed which will make than the simple whisky and beer jag which has so long claimed their atteninal offense unless possessed for mechanical, medical, or sacramention. I make no suggestions to American men. I depend on all worthy the name to do their part to save us all from that which I tremble to think of. CORNELIA WILLIAMS LITTLE.

> A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION. ine.]-Perhaps it is well at this time to while we can only remember "our boys over there" with limited Christmas packages a little "jack" would be the next most acceptable, and Uncle Sam has

provided a means to send it. expeditionary forces, the United States quadrons, etc., in France, England, and Siberia at the domestic rates.

God loves a cheerful as well as a gen-

JOHN J. ARRIAGN.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It seems to me that it is in original. for the mothers of this country who have sent sons to face the Hun to protest mediately and forcefully to Pres Wilson against the proposition of selling a commission of any kind for any Germany. We have had en may deem proper and advisable in promoting prohibition organization and tit is still murdering the innocent in Rusupon itself. Besides, it has not as it

LIGHTS ON NORTH MICHIGAN ATS NUE. North Michigan avenue from Ohio Chicago avenue should have been opened without any islands or red lamps being

located down the center? negligence or disregard for public saret would permit a street so wide as this to be open without ordinary sales

WON'T MISS HIM. Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Editor of The une.]—In answer to the criticism American soldier on French siris. I want to say the American boy marries a French girl will myer

" WELL DONE-WELCOME." St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21.—[Editer The Tribune.]—George F. Steffen, the Voice of the People, has make ly and well done, let us show our clation by using the following of

SEA FI ENSLA

A DIFFERENT BIRD

[From London Opinion.]

The German Fox: "In the fable the crow was beguiled into dropping the

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to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal ass

personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

he attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

UNIFORMS AFTER DISCHARGE.

ing article appeared in THE TRIBUNE;

After the soldiers are discharged,

" After the soldiers are discharged they

Under date of Nov. 19, 1918, the follo

cheese; but this bird doesn't seem to be a stupid old crow at all."

Colonel Fi dent Wil of "Ge

BY THEOD The freedom vement of m The surest wi to reduce ! mula and in on of the form wal existing It is announce dent in go nce especiall gs on that ts, dealing w of the se gerly champio forld, the Hear ber stamp ger England and German in

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"Put Dollar President Wilso this in language a tender than he h ing against Great Germany in what mame manner in the south during put the dollar about out the dollar about the dollar about the dollar about the protect of the protect of the dollar and the dollar

been denouncing Entoward Germany as action in this case whereas our protest action had been ent "To Accept G President Wilson accept the German a system which, if is ence in 1914, would

many.

If this particular posed fourteen pol treaty form and had in 1914, Germany we access to the outside fleet would not hav ring economic press ermany, and dot ould have won an o for within a couple for Mr. Wilson's prowhen no human be whether Germany whether Germany caned and morally cake steps which will war has to be fough many's triumph will many's triumph will many's triumph will be to b many's triumph will cured in advance, so i copyright, 1918, by the

A wonder Christmas

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Wabash



# OLDIER

AL DID NOT FIGHT.

BOYS IN RUSSIA. Nov. 19.-[Friend of the

department, writers mu give us their full names

SIONS FROM GERMANT.

NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. v. 22.-[Editor of The Tribyou kindly explain why can avenue from Ohio to

the center?
me that nothing but gross
disregard for public safety
a street so wide as this
a street so wide as this

colonel Frowns on President Wilson's Adoption of "German View."

west way to kill a great cause duce it to a hard and fast of Idaho

ced in the press that the te going to the peace con-Germany's special position ut the war. It is, of course,

is utterly impossible in view or mmense rapidity of the change in are war conditions to formulate

fellow the course in this matter ms most likely to work justice had no right to blockade her so o cut off her supplies from the ide world. President Wilson at time accepted this view and talked of deal about the freedom of the Manualle Germany. Meanwhile Germany, through

resident Wilson protested against in language more apologetic and ider than he had used in protestagainst Great Britain blockading many in what was essentially the memanner in which we blockaded against during the civil with the civil was outh during the civil war. He er above the man and, inmetally, above the women and the fren. He protested more vigorous-apon the interference with Ameri-goods than against the taking of

y upon the interference with American goods than against the taking of inscionn lives.

Then we finally went to war with femany ourselves. We instantly instantly depted toward Germany and toward settrals like Holland exactly the position which President Wilson had sen denouncing England for adopting oward Germany and toward us. Our cities in this case was quite right, thereas our protest against England's sten had been entirely wrong.

"Te Accept German View."

"To Accept German View." esident Wilson now proposes to pt the German view and provide stem which, if it had been in existnee in 1914, would have meant the

ourteen points had been in de world, England's omic pressure to bear upon and doubtless Germany in a couple of years. There-wilson's proposal is that now, human being can foretell fermany will not feel chastwar has to be fought over again Ger-many's triumph will have been se-ured in advance, so far as we are able

EFFORT OF HAYS FAILS TO HEAL DISPUTEING.O.P.

Borah Says Penrose Must Go, but the Latter Differs.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, spent today in a series of conferences at the capitol in an effort to work out a basis for peaceable settlement of the row which has developed over the prospective restoration of Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania to power as chairman of the senate finance committee. The results of the day's negotiations may be summed up in these two brief

Mr. Hays conferred today with Sena-tor Borah, Senator Penrose, Senator Lodge, Senator Smoot, and Senator Watson. He declined to discuss the

watson. He declined to discuss the conferences, any more than to say that party policies were being considered.

Despite the confidence expressed by Senator Penrose, belief grew today that he would be persuaded to relinquish his claim to the finance committee. inghout the war. It is, of course, his claim to the finance committee that the Hearst papers and all the of the feeling among his colleagues that the good of the party demands his beginning and France and by every alimination. elimination from high power. There was talk of assigning him to the chairmanship of the naval affairs committee, but the Pennsylvania senator de-

Ready to Go the Limit.

made it clear that he would not hesi-tate to force it to an issue on the floor of the senate.

Mr. Hays refrained from taking sides

obtain the views of other Republic talked with Senator Borah. Whether

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There will be a free matines for soliers and sailors at the Olympic thea-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918. **FULL INQUIRY ON FOEPROPAGANDA** 

> Trace Brewer Fund to the German Alliance.

of the National Association of Com-

CAMP GRANT MEN TO GET HOME FOR THATTURKEY

Liquor Declers' association, were receipts of the organization from October, 1913, to June, 1915.

The audit showed disbursements to the National German-American alliance of \$42,633 for the same period, and to the American Leader, representing the foreign language press of the country, a payment of \$83,994.

In a report of the activities of the lactivities of the Leader was represented a set-back today when it was learned that the Leader of the fifth limited

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much gladness to so great a part of mankind as the eleventh day of this movel, special and limited service, most month in this year of our Lord. When ly for juvenile readers. On a Bedford that's settled, and we can pass on, chilly what is a start the official of the biography. But it was written with the biographed. Well, But my days on "The Trib" have been that's settled, and we can pass on, chilly what is a biography. But it was written with the biographed. Well, but my days on "The Trib" have been numbered that's settled, and we can pass on, chilly what is a biography. But it was written with the biographed. Well, but my days on "The Trib" have been numbered that's settled, and we can pass on, chilly what is a biography. But it was written with the biography. But it was written with the biography. But it was written with the biography. But my days on "The Trib" have been numbered. They'll be basily counted after this. world that the cannon's roar was a cabin boy with a Greenwich village stilled, that war's destruction was over, haircut. Mutiny—cutlasses—bang. "Passion Playlets" is announced that hostilities had ended, a sigh of bang! The cabin boy is wounded. Our by the Cornhill company. The play-relief came from millions of human hero attends, finding, oo, la, la! that lets are "Violet Souls," "The Nest,"

peace on earth, to men good will.'

to grant eternal rest to the many who pictures have died in their country's cause.

the blessings of the year then end-covers by a man who shipped before

In Every Church and Chapel.

exposition and remain all day for the private devotion of the faithful as on orty hours.
"In the evening, before sundown in

the churches in the country districts, and at all other churches at the usual mn procession, recitation of the lar, and benediction of the blessed sac-

### MRS. LEHMANN'S ESTATE VALUED AT \$3,625,000

An estate of \$3,625,000 was left Mrs. Augusta Lehmann, according a petition for letters of adminisn filed yesterday. Mrs. Lehmann

tration filed yesterday. Mrs. Lehmann left no will. Her estate will be distributed among her six children.

They are Edward J. Lehmann, 3662 Sheridan road, president of The Fair, department store; Otto W. Lehmann, 2750 Lake View avenue; Ernst E. Lehmann, Lake Villa, Ill.; Mrs. Emelis W. Peacock, 352 Diversey parkway Mrs. Edith M. Behr, 505 Stratford place, and Miss Augusta E. Lehmann 325 Fullerton avenue.

place, and Miss Augusta E. Lehmann 325 Fullerton avenue.

All of these asked that letters of administration be issued to Edward J. Lehmann and Ben L. Behr. This was done by I. F. Dankowaki, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner, who approved their bond of \$850,000 after a hearing on proof of heirship. Buward J. Lehmann was the only witness in the hearing on proof of heirship. His testimony was brief, being only a statement of the names of the children, all of whom are of legal age.

### DEATH TAKES EX-GOV. HOARD **OF WISCONSIN**

Port Atkinson, Wis., Nov. 22.—For-ter toov. William D. Hoard, 82, one of the most prominent Republicans in Wis-mism and editor of one of the leading survises in the United States devoted to dairy interests, died today after a mis tiless.

fr. Hoard was elected in 1889 and yed one term. It was one of the founders of the sconsin Dairymen's association and gely responsible for the promotion the growing of alfalfa in this state. cobperated with the university coles of agriculture in making the now nous farm contests, he. I annually, which farmers from every section the state gather and discuss farming blems, and through his paper anally gave prizes for the most scienceally run farm in the state.

REPAIR PROFRAL BUILDING.

# BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS & Edited by BURTON &

Biff! Bang! Bing! Bum Plot, Gone to Pot and Salt Air Sting BY GORDON SEAGROVE.

COTHE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," by Peter B. Kyne [Doubleday Page]. A Callfornia d'Artagnan crashes his way through a plot, which is as trite in the Diocese.

way through a plot which is as trite as a grocery bill, to the ultimate conclusion who is, of course, as beautiful as the law allows and related to the bitterest enemy of the panted Apollo's father. A tale of inimical big interests in the California redwood country which the author knows theroughly, it succeeds in holding interest only because Kyne infuses it with his charge. cause Kyne infuses it with his characteristic warmth and enthusiasm. One the screen when he wrote this, for it is

with us hundreds of thousands she is a woman and beautiful! Three choed the little gray haird mother's glances from her trusting orbs and hoking cry, 'Thank God, it's over.'

"The cruelest war the world has done. Through the mutinies and sea ritnessed, that took as its toll millions of lives, that brought famine, suf-fering and pestilence in its wake, that for from their wives' and mothers' ere the hymeneal bells peal forth. Pure rms the youth of our country, has romantic adventure with a historic nded almost as suddenly as it had background which Dr. Brady always egun. No more welcome gift of God does well. This time he brings in the has been bestowed on us in these lat-trouble between Chile and Spain in ter years than the return again of the early nineteenth century.

"THE CALL OF THE OFFSHORE "It would be, indeed, unmind of the needs of our country in this its critical hour, and of the heasts' desire of my people as well as the memory of our soldier dead, did I not call the faithful together in God's presence and worthless brother, rehabilitates his orus of thanksgiving for the coming peace, to further ask His blessing our country, His divine assistance those who are to determine the further seconditions of the netions to select the second of the netions of the netions to select the second of the netions to select the sel are conditions of the nations, to ask to the average novel. The down eas er and sailor boys and the book lacks the sharp, enthusiastic

tive, we as a nation have been accus-tomed each year to render thanks for book with interesting striff between its ng, it would indeed seem fitting that the mast on one of those now all too national day of thanksgiving rare argosies, a full-rigged ship, bound uld be marked in a particular man-round the Horn. A vivid and enterner by the Catholic people of Chicago taining account of life on a packet as a day to render thanks to Almighty where sailors were sailors and not the hybrid ash can—expert launderer that the seaman of today is. Nevertheless these same hybrids will enjoy the book, and so will any one with a taste "Therefore, after the last mass on for the sea. It does seem that the author might have caught some of the church and chapel of the diocese, the terrible majesty of a storm at sea or blessed sacrament will be placed in some of the sweet lullaby of its calmer moments, but then his business is going to sea, and when a thing's your bustasion of the devotion of the ness its beauties are not always so apours.

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"LOST ISLAND," by Ralph Henry any of the saints, of the psalm, De a nice, such as any of the saints, of the psalm, De a nice, such as any of the saints, of the prayers for the eight on. Myself, a hundred and two said, the singing of the Te Deum, or yesterday, I confess I enjoyed it, for ymn of thanksgiving in the vernacular of the saints, of the psalm, Deventor and the psalm, Deventor and two saints, and the psalm, Deventor and two saints, of the psalm, Deventor and Dev my of the saints, of the psaim, 'De a fine, strapping yarn for boys from stundes,' with the prayers for the eight on. Myself, a hundred and two "I would impress on every pastor the need of making these services as solemn as circumstances of his parish permit, for I know he will be but responding to the wishes of his people, away to sea his mind flaming with pictures of a bark filled with platinum tures of a bark filled with platinum tures. away to sea his mind flaming with pictorial tures of a bark filled with platinum that is reputed to be stranded near christman island. Many is the ship he sails, and many the battle he fights before he wrests the treasure from its grave and brings it home to a needy family. The best part about Dave is Christmas island. Many is the ship he sails, and many the battle he fights before he wrests the treasure from its grave and brings it home to a needy family. The best part about Dave is that he is not the lay figure juvenile—youth with more virtues than Carter has pills—but a more normal product who might, upon provocation, cuss with talent and fluency.

"OUR NAVY IN THE WAR," by Lawrence Perry [Scribners], is just what the name implies, and authoritative without being a bore to the casual reader. Indeed, Mr. Perry writes with grace, clarity, and simplicity that make

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Press assures every one that he never of Aces" [Moffat Yard] is "unauthor All the Yale Press says is that Henry Berdeaux's "Guynemer" is the life There was a man in our town authorized by the government. Jacques His name was Floyd; Mortane was a newspaper man who knew Guynemer, first as an "inter-Neither did he sound it. view," and then as a friend. His "Guy- Nor, fellow Chicagoers, did he act "WAIF O' THE SEA," by Cyrus nemer, Ace of Aces," isn't the official He used to be a plain gob reporter—

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Robert W. Chambers has written a cook! "The Laughing Girl" [Appleton]. Stop your giggling, Sally, I mean what I say. Everything else he has been writing for the last generation

Speaking of long distances, there's pany to the effect that "Silver Lining" is a war story about a girl " votion to him had to stand the test of separation." Sylvia Lining hasn't any thing on me. My devotion to six hims has stood the test of separation. And

The war may .. over and the critical as they say in Washington.

sible companions for the long and lone; by evenings we're spending until the the versatile pen of Madame Sarah Johnnie's come marching home. Bosher, writes a London correspond. ent, "The Colfar-Stud You Gave Me for a Keepsake,"

(Echo-It couldn't be-worse.)

He soon went into high And when the Mexicans stirred up fues He jaunted down to give it the o. o.

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(Bobbs-Merrill], \$1.50), by Ivan Rossiter, life dwelling in those weird parts.

Some of Mr. Reed's best etchings meant to be a prisoner among the peohave dealt with these things, and two or three years ago his book, "THE

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with a walking-stick in his hand and a gleam of genial inquisitivein his eye naturally would see, hear, like, and dislike many hings. Among the things which he enrieges and comments upon are bums, fables, art exhibitions, fish reporters, cemen, Edith Wharton, Henry les, James Huneker, hats, scrubomen, lodgings—well, really, any unber of diverting persons, objects, tions. Regarding all of them must delicate, felicitous, and enviable violence. One reacts from him in roused, and seeks one's own private the gently amusing man, the arles Lambs and Augustine Birrells and Robert Cortes Hollidays remain. nce they are made, permanent friends.

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taken the trouble to write the long, elaborate, and historically learned novel, "THE COURT OF BELSHAZ-ZAR" at this time if the Watchers was sell named Kamerad, anyway thats how theyd usually greet them and theyd say it like they wasent sure if the Watchers was not a sure if the watcher was not a sure if the watche ZAR," at this time, it would be hard mad at them.

to determine. He saw, perhaps, some These chaps that called the resemblance between the hauteur and vainglory of the Babylonian monarch called the Ladles from Hell and I. and the ex-emperor of Germany.

There is, indeed, a resemblance, but There is, indeed, a resemblance, but this fact hardly justifies the enormous she wanted to be free and country, she who had ing but squalid city streets.

There is, indeed, a resemblance, but this fact hardly justifies the enormous samount of work spent in preparing a dull novel—a novel which will make none of the appeal of "Ben Hur," which, with all its platitudes, had a dramatic simplicity. Literary judg-there was a night to look at and I bet Fritz jaw. ment is lacking, and the scenes that are was a sight to look at and I bet Fritz intended to be strong, are, in reality, would of lots rather of stopped a pile only noisily spectacular. Moreover, at driver.

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and got it. But what I started out to tell you was in it you gave me a while back and I want to tell you what I think of it. Because you asked me to let you know if it was a book worthy to have a place on the table in the par-lor of well read readers like what you might say could read your stufi clear through to the end and not be dear through to the end and not be too tired to turn to the advs and read-ing matter and know what you are talking about.

Well, this book is called "THE

BLACK WATCH" and not "The White Clock" because I guess the black watchman thought the name would scare the boche into a conipshun fit or something, and I guess it did. Because theys a lot in the book about how the germs never said they was pleased to meet you or anything origi-nal like that when they saw them coming and I don't blame them. They seemed to think the watch makers

called the Ladies from Hell and I guess other names that was complimentary but not meant to be was Scotch mostly, and one thing I liked

away from office tasks that were this time, when every mind is strained to catch each inflection of the great to catch each inflection of the great voices that utter the world's destiny. In their hapmers, it is in the reader is led to hope, in their hapmers.

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# London Letter: Booming Merrick

years ago. So magic, in fact, has the author's name been proved that book work of any able craftsman in his and magazine publishers in America;

have not raised to voice that indifferent health has kept his pen all but idle for many months.

Recently, as has been mentioned in Recently, as has been mentioned in this correspondence, a determined and influential attempt to popularize Merrick's work with his own countrymen has been made here. A new edition of his novels, most of which had been suffered to go out of print, is being suffered to go out of print, is being New York, unless he sent to the Continent for translations of them in lanstate to go out of print, is being New York, unless he sent to the Continuous the firm of Hodder & tinent for translations of them in languages that he couldn't read. He said fervidly that he 'shouldn't be satisfied

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foreword to the first Merrick novel "Many months later I was reminded" thus republished, "Conrad in Quest of this compliment with a jump. He scribbled joyously that a row of faded ured admiration. H. G. Wells introduced by the control of the duced the second volume, "The Quaint Companions," and the succeeding ones of Sir James Barrie—that Barrie, too, —ten in all—have been prefaced by talked of their being republished in

paid to no other living British author, and there has been much speculation as to exactly how it was achieved.

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### BAPTIST.

Memorial Church of Christ and First Baptist Church, Oakwood-blvd., west of Cottage Grove-av.

11 a. m.: Dr. Main will preach on Preparation for the Reconstruction Period-By Prayer."

7.40 P. M.: Dr. Main will preach on Woodrow Wilson, the Voice of a Nation."

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7:45 p. m.—"The Element of Surprise

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Come of Games at Pittsburgh.

The much mooted question of superiority between Pittsburgh and Georgia feek, which arose at the close of last the whole mass at the close of last through, will be settled in the Smoky City. Ceaches Warner and Heisman of Pitt and the Golden Tornado, respectively, have gone to extremes to Chicago. ctively, have gone to extremes to great struggle. Pitt even called off a same with Syracuse so that the souther seven could be met.

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consis of the open game with its many shift and forward pass plays. the real collegiate contest in the east

in the west local interest will center round the annual clash between Chi-an and Illinois. The Orange and eleves, after winning from Iowa, it is in the Marcons. The Midway eleven it is strengthened by the return of the at center, but injuries will keep it return and the marches at center, but injuries will keep it return and the strengthened by the return of the strengthened by the return of the strengthened by the return of the strengthened by the regular men out of the contest ore than offset the return of the inter. Illinois has played better all than Chicago all season and claim the conference champion-

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The great intersectional clashes be-tween Great Lakes Naval station and the United States Naval academy ams at Annapolis and between Pitt and Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh and the western battles between North-vestern and Iowa at Iowa City and Michigan and the Michigan Aggies will feature today's football games.
The eyes of the football world will ed on the contests in the east, ard determining a national of snow the Maroons, with a goodly

cy of western football for the rooms.

sted his team for this game ctober. The former Minnesota have is one of the smartest teachers with injuries caused in football combat. Tays limped along the side lines yeshis been able to get a good line on terday, but may have to be used today despite his bumps.

Massmeeting Just the Same.

Their teams are sure to give as pretty as exhibition of this sort of play as any lives since the forward pass was first used in 1906. It will be the most

an any claim on the title. Wheth-its Purple is a strong enough aggation to win from the Hawkeyes countral Coach Howard Jones' team played good football in all its con-its except the Illinois encounter and

heigan, after showing wonderful woman over the play in the Chigama, in the Syracuse struggle saturday, will go into action this strong Michigan Aggles. It is Lansing aggregation to the than usual this year was to be the saturday. It will be remembered that Dame held the Great Lakes its score in one of the hardest the same over played on Cartier ful line and two or the interstitutes in the country this year. The student betting is practically all even money, some few bets at 10 to 7, with the long odds on Michigan being snapped up Badger Team for Buckeyes

# ITS BEST LINEUP

ora M4. Nov. 22.—[Special.] Pry signal drill at Homewood of completed the Great Lakes training for the big clash at tomorrow. Great Lakes will strongest fighting front of in the battle with the Unit-Naval academy, and Gilmour sthall teaching is due to face at test it has ever been up

the Md. Nov. 22.—[Special.]

THORNS TO PLAY GARY ELEVEN.

Pullman Thorns will play Gary Pootball Pullman Socoer field. One Hundred club on Pullman socoer field. One Hundred club on Pullman socoer field. One Hundred club on Pullman socoer field. One Annaly of the Gary played a star same arain the The Gary played a star same arain the The Gary played a star same arain the Thorns The Gary played a star same arain the Thorns The Gary played a star same arain the Thorns The Gary played a star same arain the Thorns The Gary played a star same arain the Thorns Th

# THE GUMPS-ANDY'S GOT SOMETHING COMING TO HIM.



# WET FIELD MAY AID MAROON IN HALTING SPEEDY ILLINI TEAM

Former Scores

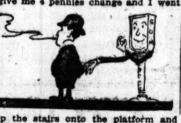
their notable conference season

MICHIGAN CALLS

Same That Scared Gophers

for Game at Lake Forest

blaze of glory.



up the stairs onto the platform and they wasn't no train for a wile so I portion of its standbys on the side-West Champion if Lakes Wins.

The west is pinning its hopes on Great Lakes to uphold the caliber of hotell in this section. The defeat of the only ray of hope came in Coach is a whole lot like everything else that lockall in this section. The detect of the company Swenson left for his Aurora home of the 2 of them and so it goes, so pesterday, ill, and Miller is in a hospital was to Belmont they wasn't yesterday, ill, and Miller is in a hospital with an infected leg, causing the insertion of two new men into the line today against Zuppke's stalwarts. Sears, Neff, and Smith, backs, are out with injuries caused in football combat. Tays limped along the side lines yesterday, but may have to be used today despite his bumps.

Defore we was to Belmont they wasn't more of the 4 sticks, and give him a nickle and a 2 ct. stamp you do with them because the car for the fare and if you can't find a construction of the fare and if you can't find a construction of the fare and if you can't find a construction of the fare and if you can't find a construction of the stocks, are out was full of people that didn't have the grace to look away wile you got rid of it, so the result was that a main of it by starting up a correspondence had to keep on chewing and by the time we got to Madison and Wells my laws was as weak as a cat because wile.

R. W. L. was as weak as a cat because wile The first team lineup ran through signals for a long time, and then

# In the Wake of the News • '84 RING W. LARDNER

BEATING THE GAME.

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Chi, Nov. 22.

Friend Harvey.

Well, Harvey, I know you use the L once in a wile but I don't know if you have used it or not since the new people behind the 6 cent fare was the fares went in effect and I used it for the 1st. time today and I thought I and the dentists and the people that's and the cast are in the same mistake I did.

Well, Harvey, I went up to the winders of was and ive the girl a dime and she of food, but they's a way to cross these give me 4 pennies change and I went to do it is when you lay down a dime for your fare, just walk through the gate without waiting for your 4 pennies in their pocket or 4 sticks of gum in their pocket or 4 sticks of gum in their jaw which slows the train up.

BY EVAN STONE.

Encouraged by the victory over Chi-cago in the only conference game played, Northwestern's football team, and the restaurants because when a man has exhausted his jaws on gum he don't feel like attacking a bunch of food, but they's a way to cross these birds and outwit them and the way to do it is when you lay down a dime for your fare, just walk through the gate without waiting for your 4 pennies change and that will make them look like a monkey.

Well, Harvey, I went up to the winders of the strong Hawkeye eleven will be met today in the final game of the Purple's 1918 gridiron season.

With the exception of Scott, the end, who has an infected wrist, the team is in the best of shape and confident of putting up a great battle. Because of the slippery condition of the Evanston the slippery condition of the Evanston the slippery condition of the Evanston to the slipper condition of the

be se bad because for 1 thing they don't have no gum machines and in the cts. instead of 6 cts. so all as you half short, snappy signal drill, rehearsing



a man might chew 4 sticks all the way. P. S. Still another way of getting from Buena down town under ordinary the best of them is either to buy a circumstances without wearing your-eaf or else ride down to work in the self out, it's different now on acct. I you got and park it in the loop and of the trains going slower on acct. If anybody says anything to you tell of carrying a heavier load because them you're the mayor's cousin.

### **GOPHERS WATCH PIER,** GEORGIA TECH ARRIVES FOR THEN REFUSE TO BET

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McCount | McCount | B. D. |

Kirbnatrick | G. B. B. Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 22.-(Spe-I. E. Bradley Buchheit ... R. E. Bradley Buchheit ... R. E. Buchheit ... R. E. Bradley Buchheit ... R. cial.]-With a chance for victory con-Fitter than a fiddle and confident of its all. After local fans got a look at the men were sent to their rooms to limits. their power to conquer the Maroons the husky Chicago gobs in a short rest up until tomorrow afternoon, as fighter. in handy style, the Illini entrained for workout here this afternoon, what little they were tired and stiff from the long hope they had for Minnesota dwindled ride from the south. Chicago tonight. Pep and speed characterized the final drill on Illinois field.

rapidly.

The Pit team was put through the last period of instruction this evening nal drill at the parade grounds before nearly 1,000 fans. Dr. Williams gave and blackboard lessons being the order his team a light signal drill and then of the hour. Coach Warner refused to and if the rooters are to be believed Stagg's team is in for a good licking. The 1,000 rooters who accompanied the team look for the Zuppke men to finish took them into the gym for a short say what the chances of victory were, chalk talk. He told the team that he say what the chances of victory were, didn't think it would win, but he expected them to put up the scrappiest exhibition of the year. On the eve of the biggest game of AGGIES GAME BIG

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 22.—[Special.] — Tomorrow's game between Michigan and Michigan Agricultural college is conceded by coaches, players, and students alike to be the biggest game the Maize and Blue will play this year. According to Coach Douglas, the M. A. C. has a wonder ful line and two of the finest tackles in the country this year. The student he year it was learned that Larry Doyle, the team's star center, had been injured late Thereday evening and may

# Tie, 0-0, in Annual Game

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Knox and Lombard colleges played a scoreless tie in their annual football game here today. Knox missed its period when a forward pass was fumbled at the Lombard line. Lombard three times worked the ball to the Knox twenty yards line and tried place kicks which went wids.

# Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—[Special.]— Coach Lowman departed this noon with twenty Badgers for Columbus, where they will meet Ohio State. The Are After More Records

with twenty Badgers where they will meet Ohlo State. The where they will meet Ohlo State. The where they will meet Ohlo State. The team is in fine condition and prepared to make a good showing. The lineup which will face the Buckeyes will be practically the same as used against Minnesota last week. The team has been making strides toward a well working machine all week.

Officers Go with Culver officers Go with Culver the Forest State of the Dearborn street club tank records and an interesting exhibition of life saving will be given by Miss Josephine Come and Instructor Spurrier of the C. A. A.

# U. of C. Naval Students

Culver. Ind., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—
The football squad of Culver Military academy left this afternoon for Chicago, where tomorrow they will meet their old rivals, the strong Lake Forest academy eleven. Culver has been victorious over the fast teams of East torious over the Culver has been vice torious over the fast teams of East torious over the University of Chicago vesterday trimmed the Company B five of the S. A. T. C., 31 to 14. after trailing, 14 to 11. for the first half. In the second half the naval boys worked together. Some fast torious over the University of Chicago act the University of Chicago act the University of Chicago act the University of the East Aurora High exchool at the University of the East Aurora High exchool at the University of the S. A. T. C., 31 to 14. after trailing, 14 to 11. for the first half. In the second half the naval boys worked together. Some fast and the University of Chicago act the University of the University o

SHEW TIME FOR SPIRE RWAY.
Soite Kelly, the welterweight, has a be campaien mapped out for him by his ma see. Doe Krone. Kelly has three Sents within a mouth. Spike ta-kies Tossmy (mi-key of St. Paul at Cafar Rapids, In., Thankartune ere over the ten round con-

# MENTOR LIKES WAY **PURPLE USES PLAYS EUILT FOR ICWANS**

the slippery condition of the Evanston field, Coach Murphy did not take any chances with his warriors yesterday. In the midst of a driving snow fall the

Three Negro Players in Game.

Both Northwestern and Iowa sup-porters are looking forward to a foot-ball treat when Slater, the big Negro star of the Hawkeyes, clashes with Turner, the Negro tackle, and Peyton, the big colored full back on the North-

After today's game the team will be given a dinner and Murphy will pro-ceed west to his home in Denver, Prof. R. E. Wilson, acting athletic director and Prof. W. V. Pooley, Northwest ern's representative on the conference faculty committee, accompanied the team, coach, and trainers. The follow-

ing players were taken:
Peyton, Penfield, Scott, Norman.
Raymond, Moore, Chandler, Young, Edgren. Apeland, Turner, Zeller, Scoffeld Barker. Hayes. Cigrand, Deason Holmes, McLaughlin, Mulder, Duft, Un-derhill, Bailey, Zanger, Unmack.

Iowa in Good Fettle.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 22.-[Special.]lows will enter the game with North coach Jones took no chances this after Coach Jones took no characteristics and noon. He eliminated scrimmage and limited the final practice to signal drills and punting performances by Beld and Greenwood, who kicked well.

### Nellie and Evelyn Can't Stage Bout in Nashville

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 22.—The Geor gia Tech football team, in charge of Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Nashvil

### De La Salle Boys Wallop St. Mel's Indoor Team, 16-2

De La Salle, 1917 champions, scor in every inning, and won a Catholic High School Indoor league game at Fuller park as a runaway from St. and Jarvis' base running featured.

DEMETRAL AND PRIEBURG DRAW. William Demetral and John Friebers restled 1:80 to a draw in their heavyweight out at the Haymarket last night.

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# Kieckhefer Retains Title: Beats Cannefax, 150-106

As the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee, so the effort of Augle Kleckhefer to break his own world's record of 132 innings for 150 points at three cushions went awry at the Inter Ocean building last night. He had to score his final fifty points in fifty innings to break the mark, but took sixty-five. He retained the Bruns-

sive win in a championship match, something no other player has been able to accomplish since the three cushion championship became a cue classic in 1907, the year the late Jordan Lambert of St. Louis donated the first allenge emblem.

Some Record for 300 Points Incidentally it may be noted that in his last two matches Augie has scored

300 points in 278 innings. Some class for the doughty little southpaw. Augie's victory, in addition to retain-ing the emblem, gave him the style of \$500 and 65 per cent of the net receipts. For a brief period it looked as if Augie would pass his record of thirtyfour innings, made in the second block.
Starting with his unfinished count of
the night before, he added a single. the night before, he added a single, giving him a high run of 9. In nine innings he made only one cipher and runs 5, 3, and 4, in succession broughth him forty-one innings to make 29 points, but he ran into a string of ciphers and counted 16 points.

Speed by Cannefax.

Augie was idle Cannefax showed a fine burst of speed and tied the count at 25 in the twenty-third inning. At one stage he led, 42 to 29

ran into some tough sledding and took twenty innings to reach the 50 mark. Augie meanwhile picked up and fin-

A PERFECT HIT

# H. P. NEEDS OLD STARS TO DEFEAT **ENGLEWOOD HIGH**

Rivals of Prep Gridiron Meet Today in Game for City Title.

Prep Games Today

CHICAGO LEAGUE-HEAVIES. ark, Normal ball park, Sixty-first and Ra-

Sens at Harrison field, 2:30 p. m.
LIGHTWEIGHT GROUP 1.
Championship game—Parker vs. Ryde Park,
Sormal ball park, 1 p. m.
peum at Harrison, 1 p. m.
LIGHTWEIGHT GROUP 2.

BUBURBAN LEAGUE HEAVIDS Evanston vs. Proviso, Maywood, 2:30 p. m. Onk Park at New Trier, 2 p. m.

Kankake at Morgan Park High, 10 a. m. Frocon righ, Gary, ind., vs. rroviso Lights, Maywood, 1 p. m. Culver at Lake Forest acad., 2:30 p. m. Crans Jr. College S. A. T. C. vs. Northwest-ern M. A., Lake Gensva, Wis., 2 p. m.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

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If Hyde Park can muster its regular players who started the season on that eleven the team will have a good fighting chance to beat Englewood today in the climactic heavy-weight game of the Chicago High School Football league. If Schwimmer, Clause, Birch, and others who gave up prep football to enlist are not with the team there will be fittle money spent on Hyde Park's chances.

Englewood is in fine shape for the crucial battle and will scrap the limit to defend its unbeaten record and annex the title. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock at Normal ball park, Sixty-first street and Racine ave-

park, Sixty-first street and Racine averace will be a triangular tie.

Settle Midget Division Titles.
A lightweight tussie, also of title importance, will precede the major clash, Hyde Park lightweights meeting of Lightweight Group 1 of the league Parker has a corking good team as

Crane lightweights, in Group 2, will be favorites over Lake View in the title game of their division. Crane has a good nucleus from 1917 and has

not lost a game.

Oak Park Plays New Trier.

Oak Park's Suburban league champs will play New Trier at Kenilworth and Coach Snyder's eleven, which could not muster full strength when it lost to Deerfield and tied Proviso, will be a unit again and fight hard to win. Even a victory, however, would win. Even a victory, however, still leave Oak Park champion.

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# SOCIETY and Entertainments

## Benefit Card Party for the Allied Arts at Virginia Today

Mrs. Heaton Owsley and Mrs. Edward Martin, chairman and vice chairman of the Allied Arts hostess committee, have completed arrangements for the benefit card party which will be given this evening in the gold and white ballroom of the Virginia hotel. Prizes, from a pedigreed dog to a the winners of high scores by Mrs Paul Bartlett and Miss Gertrude Mc-Carthy. A group of young girls who will act as scorekeepers includes Miss Ruth Parkhill, Miss Gertrude Dunne Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Marion Gallery, Miss Dorothy Brentano, Miss Elizabeth Scribner, Miss Seraphine Scribner, Miss Grace Louise Dryburgh,

and Miss Mary Owen.

The members of the Allied Arts hostess committee are: Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. George M. Pullman, Mrs. Timothy B. Blackstone, Mrs. Granville Browning, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. George H. High, Mrs. Clifford Arrick, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. Heaton Owsley, Mrs. Lynn Rutter, Mrs. George Venard, Mrs. Allen Boyer, Mrs. Le Grand Smith, Mrs. Cyril P. Mertens, Mrs. George F. Davie, Mrs. Charles L. Safford, Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. Thomas H. Barry, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mrs. William H. Scriven, Mrs. Allen Pusey, and Mrs. Henry

Of importance among the day's en tertainments is the military ball which will be given this evening at Bartlett gymnasium at the University of Chicago by Company 13, depot organization, Illinois reserve militia. The proceeds will provide woolen uniforms for the men of the company, most of whom are residents in or about the universtly community. The ball will be pre-ceded by a concert by a navy band and vaudeville by members of the student army training corps. The promenade will be led by Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson and Capt. George Fairweather. An interesting feature will be the first formal meeting of the women students organized at a "Good-by, Boys," dinand the members of the S. A. T. C. ner in the Hotel La Salle last night.

The latter have been so busy with

While it was the final gathering of nilitary matters that they have had little time for social amenities, so in to facilitate introductions and the finding of partners, both belles will gather in booths before each dance.

There wil! be a dinner dance this evening at the Casino. The Woman's exchange is holding its annual sale today from 10 until 5

o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the

Blackstone hotel,

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Illinois will give a Thanksgiving peace dinner Tuesday evening at the Blackstone hotel.

The Birchwood Country club an nounces an informal dinner dance this evening at the clubhouse. There will be a dance tonight at the

Highland Park club for the officers from Great Lakes and Fort Sheridar

### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

The wedding of Miss Amy Dean of

Highland Park, daughter of Richmond Dean, of the Pullman company, and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane III. Capt. Carl B. Schmidt of Los Angeles at Maplewood farm, McLean, Va. vill take place in Los Angeles. Capt. highland Park while on army business in Chicago about six months ago.

North State parkway to Mr. and Mrs. in Chicago about six months ago.

Mrs. Corinne Lampard of 1435 Greenleaf avenue announces the marriage

North State parkway to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Reuss, who will arrive today from New York City.

Mrs. Correct W. Shaw formerly. of her daughter, Dorothy Sherburne, to Smith Budlong Taylor, C. B. M., Lloyda Smith, daughter of Mr. and U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Taylor of 5309 Cornell avenue, will not return to Chicago this winter.

which took place Nov. 16. which took place Nov. 16.

The marriage is announced of Miss Virginia Eddins of Waco, Tex., and Lieut. Parker Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Painter of Chicage.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hester Ellen Minich, daughter of Mrs. Amy Minich of 6225 Ingleside avenue, to Clifford Justice Dies of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robert E. Hunter, who has been visiting at the residence of Mrs. been visiting at the residence of Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1550 North State park-Ellis Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Clifford J. Ellis of Glencoe. The wedding took lace Wednesday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Winnifred Newberry Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of 4249 North Winchester avenue, to Richard Laurence Parish, which took place Nov. 14 at All Springs.

Saints' church in Ravenswood.

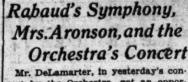
Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pullen of Springs, W. Va. New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Reinetta F., to Paul M. Lee of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Fanny H. Afremow, daughter of S. Afremow of 1328 South Spalding avenue, to Albert Quadow, son of Mrs. L. Quadow of 3312 Douglas boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lorch of 442 Al. Aller avenue, the Parkway hotel. dine avenue, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Carrie, to

Sergt. Edwin Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frank of Cincinnati. Announcement is made of the enement is made of the en-of Miss Mildred Steger, partment of oratory at the University daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Steger of of Chicago, will speak at the Sunday 1141 West Sixty-third street, to Harry Evening club in Orchestra hall tomor-R. Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. row night on "Service, the Creed of Wolfson of 4910 Indiana avenue."



Mr. DeLamarter, in yesterday's concert by the Orchestra, got an opportion for France fund in Illinois, it was topped his best previous performance in the deputyship. The medium was nection with that organization and her the second symphony of Henri Rabaud, the new conductor of Boston's orchestra, and said by those familiar been chosen as head of the food with his compositions to be easily his

stand a great deal as he Rabaud to stand a great deal as he street.

maneuvers them from his tonic in Eminor to relative major, and then, for a zippy frolic in a Mozart-like scherzo, to the collateral C. This scherzo made the symphony in the estimation of the symphony in the estimation of the symphony in the estimation of the symphony in t e: and Mr. DeLamarter took the players through it with such spirit and flair that the end of the movement

Miss Augusta Brockman

The engagement is announced of

Miss Augusta Brockman, daughter

of Mrs. L. C. Brockman of 4844

North Spaulding avenue, to Lester

J. Hurckes, U. S. N., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry A. Hurckes of 5742

South Turner avenue.

erings at other times.

Chairman-Ernest Palmer

call of the new officers.

Officers of the association elected

Secretary—Joseph A. Rushing. Honerary chairmen—Donald M. Ryerson

SCCIETY NUTES

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke are

Mrs. George W. Shaw, formerly

as she had planned, but will remain a

way, will return today to Camp Funs

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore drive, left yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Caldwell of

Mrs. Charles R. Vincent and chil-

dren of 607 Rush street will leave

after Christmas for Pass Christian

Sunday Evening Club.

William McCormick Blair, George R. Jo

in this concert to play with the Orchestra; and she made what may be classi
Mrs. M. L. Purvin, chairman of the and a sky on fire with the sunset. A tor and ensemble gave to her the best an airplane accident. iment vouchsafed a soloist Four Minute Men Quit; completes the essential record; while it of the Red, White, and Blue shop to be opened Wednesday, Dec. 4, on the ways in which this concerto may be played by a planist. Learning it is the least exaction if the point be to chicago committee of the fatherless the least exaction if the point be to chicago committee of the fatherless the least exaction if the point be to make a to-do in it—for example, as make a to-do in it when will be small enough to put into Winter and "California Springtime" he visited with the Orchestra. Shad-While it was the final gathering of ing. dynamics, expression, charm, and in official character, it was decided to sparkle were not in Mrs. Aronson's dean official character, it was decided to livery at this concert. Tonight, maybe.

continue activities during the Red Cross drive, and other activities during Elgar's overture called "Froissart" and Dukas' scherzo of "The Sorcerer's Dec. 8 and Dec. 24, when the organiza finally discontinued and the social Apprentice." The former is just a con gun. It is planned to hold a banquet once a year with smaller social gath-

### Miss Gall in "Thais."

Mr. Campanini, in an emergency by the withdrawal of "Samson and Delilah" from the week's sched-ule, put on "Thais" for last night; and the occasion served for the début in the United States of Yvonne Gall, a The next meeting will be held at the soprano from Paris. Massenet's ele-gant, uninspired piece is peculiarly Mary Garden's in this land; so, Miss Gall may be credited with self-relance, for one quality. She has others, including good-looks, intelligence and a voice: an edgey, citrous voice typical of the French women of opera, Mrs. Howard Linn and Miss Kathout big and good enough for this score anyway. Other memoranda on her performance will be printed tomorrow The Messrs. Journet and Lamont, in the respective parts so often sung in

conducted; and he was what is known

## WOMAN'S WORK RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

the sonata form: you may, without undue concentration, discern the process.

Sign and the notice "not open" ap.

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The slight of the theory, at least, of Butter shop, which was to have been of dying coals that wait the touch of the admit of standard planting, use the the vacant places and smiled tolerant the poker to bring them back to life.

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avor.

Foreman, general chairman of the "Wharf Homes" is a harbor sketch
In spite of a stodgy and thick start, women's war savings committee, to rewith shadowy boats rocking on the symphony is a good thing where ceive their final instructions. Judge shadowier water, and behind rise tall with to introduce Rabaud to the Or-Hugo Pam was the principal speaker, piles, on which cottages are built. chestra's clientèle. It is not "big," and is not even portentous; and, for all the careful carrying of themes from movement, it lacks real unity workers have played in preceding the horizon and one of them nearer to of musical ideas. Vera Kaplun Aronson got her chance might be provided to meet the needs of stretch of crimsoned canvas.

fied as nice use of it in the chosen confederated clubs in the war savings boat plunges through the rolling waves duit, Saint-Saëns' abused, durable, and work, presided. Miss Olga Menn and and around and about soar sea gulls delightful second concerto. She was Miss Florence Ffrench sang. The lat- mewing to the evening star that rises trained for the task, played with scru- ter wore a gold star on her arm in over the harbor. "Rest" is an expulous respect for the score, and was honor of her brother, Lieut. Jasper free from observable fluster. Conduc Ffrench, who was killed recently in boats are at anchor, their wings furled,

so far in the season. This, perhaps, envelopes and mail to the orphans of are rich in color. France, Mrs. Edward H. Brewer is chairman in the shop and others on the committee are Miss Alice Roullier, Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, and Mrs. Edward

Dr. Eliza Root will give a lecture on social hygiene at the Novelty Candy position by Elgar. It was not played company at 12 o'clock on Monday, and well. Dukas' is a masterpiece of comic or. Frank Morrill will speak on the cleverness, and is so regarded by this same subject at the Continental Can company at 12 o'clock.

> Battery B of the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2:30 in the Great

ice will take place on Monday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a. m. in the rooms of the sit next to a sneezer and get deaded." Fortnightly club in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. James Keeley will pre-

as there. Two new and good conduc tors in a week make an adventure.

### Pottery, Etchings, Are Colorful Exhibit at the Artists' Guild BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

that it will noid loop.

The shades run the gamut from brown of several must compete for available repetition as an An informal meeting of the shape. In the upper gallery of the guild is

> Thanksgiving day will mark the cut of the etchings, but also the broad opening of the new war savings drive, and yesterday representatives of 185 scenes, leaving much to be imagination, that give the touch of Japan.
>
> Foreman, general chairman of the "Wharf Homes" is a harbor sketch drives and urged them to continue shore gildes under full sail out to the their efforts in this, so that funds open, catching the dawn breeze in its

> > quisite night scene on the water. The the black of the sea ripples softly to shore, lit here and there with a vellow gleam from a lantern left swinging at

"Evening Eucalyptus" is a Mischa Elman made a to-do in it when them will be small enough to put into Winter" and "California Springtime"

### Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in thrifts stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chiege.

Uncle tried to tease Billy by telling him he would have to go home in the The next meeting of the hostess committee of War Camp Community Serving: "Well, if you don't take me in your autobile I'll go in the car and

> Mary watched interestedly while her father anchored his flu mask to his father anchored his flu mask to his then said, "Isn't it nice, mother, that daddy has such 'normous big ears."

sung this afternoon: no seats left, the management says. Tonight's half-price mother said, "Now, Marion, we can Chicago by Dufranne and Dalmores, is "Isabeau," with Anna Fitziu. Four- get another head for your doll, so don't were with Miss Gall.

Louis Hasselmans, also from Paris, for a concert tomorrow afternoon.

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F. D.

"Well," said Marion, "that's broke too."

C. C.

### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

to the brilliant pomegranate. The ble plant food. The following table to rise. They settled back in their item in the repertoire, which involves chairmen and some of their assistants blues and lavenders, old rose, and shows the distances adopted in the chairs and prolonged the conversation residence, where plans for carrying on greens are rarely beautiful. Through The home gardener would better err their wraps and chattels leisurely the work were discussed. Mrs. A. T. all strike flashes of gold that reflect on the side of wider species them their wraps and chattels leisurely on the side of wider species them. fugitive, unimportant way, and is full Naugle has not yet opened her Cowtheir duller background like a hearth of regard for the theory, at least, of Butter shop, which was to have been of dying coals that wait the touch of the shop without un. No. 3 of the chain. A large "for rest

Orchard. trees. trees. ...35-40 25-30 12-15 ...25-40

live longer, develop a greater spread and require slightly more space; on light, sandy soil, slightly less. The or chardist should adopt hexagonal and the home gardener alternate spacing. as far as conditions permit. The man-

greater responsibilities.

### Show Strange Lack of Consideration BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The other day, in a restaurant, I saw a bit of byplay that furnished

understanding!

will develop more bearing surface be fore coming in fruit, the average apple begins to bear at about seven years of age. Still, many varietie The flexible figures denote the dif-fering requirements of varieties. On and Jonathan usually begin at four to strong, retentive soils the trees will five years; the Yellow Transparent, live longer, develop a greater spread, Wealthy, and Duchess usually at four to six, and the Primate, McIntosh Grimes Golden, Farmeuse, and Hub bardston at five to seven. Others, as may be seen from the chart to be pub lished tomorrow, do not begin to bear

treated at planting time. Cut out tomorrow's apple ch Though a well nourished young tree kitchen and planting reference Cut out tomorrow's apple chart for

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ament cook like to but together trutt amentinations without cooking and call amenting the first can do it. Illustration mixture of dried fruit and its can be packed into a cake, a little

so that we get an exceptionally

C. T. U. War on Tobacco.

era, Ill., Nov. 22.—[Special.]— gainst tobacco was declared to-members of the Woman's Chris-

emperance union, in state con-n here. After sending a tele-

of congratulation to President for his signing of the "bone III. Miss Helen L. Hood of Chi-swiy elected state president, an-d that now the anti-tobacco gn can go forward without

L Louis was named as the

of the state convention next and the old officers were rellect-bey include: Miss Hood, presi-tra Etta Root of Pinckneyville, resident; Miss Epha M. Marshall loage, corresponding secretary;

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NORMA'S PROTECTOR: Glad we've got it all fixed up now. Your letter ma and your other friend. Cruel to Bright, a district superintendent

mann took the part of Von Strohm in 'Hearts of the World." H. C. G.: Mr. Hart guarantees to

open any letter he receives. I've always found him to be a man of his word. I should say I do! C. B. P.: No, Harold Lockwood was never married to Mae Allison. I can't

SELLULOID SID: For those kind you back of me, verily what should I Charles Pretschold, president of fear!

Charles Pretschold & Co., awning and cheering words I thank thee. With

ELEANOR: It was lovely of you to send me those bright sayings. I laughed myself sick over them. O, Eleanor, thou art a friend worth hav-

CALHOUN R.: You wrong me. It was the operator who cut you off. Happy day!

\$10,000 for Orphans and Girls. The corporation counsel's office yes-terday accepted a fund of \$10,000 left to the city in the will of Mrs. Ada J. Biggs of Kewanee to care for destitute orphans and homeless girls. It is proposed to have the fund handled by the chief justice of the Municipal court and judges of the Morals and Domestic

Relations courts. Schools to Aid Food Saving.

Peter A. Mortenson, superintender of schools, announced that the children of the city will be brought is engaging and so are those the food conservation campaign by the holding of meetings and by special ER, an artist formerly of New York, instruction on Dec. 6, which has been died in France Oct. 20 of wounds relesignated as food conservation day, ceived in battle a few days previous.

OBITUARY.

and Everything Mrs. Helen Bright Bengel Succumbs to Pneumonia

Mrs. Helen Bright Bengel, wife of was awfully interesting and you sure ideas of your own. I hope you have an enjoyable visit with Norand was a daughter of Orville T. schools. Her husband is an attorney for F. H. S.: Glad to! George A. Sleg. the Northern Trust company.

Mrs. Bengel was a war worker at the office of the four minute men. She was secretary of the Chicago Artists' asso ciation and a member of the Firs

Awning Man Dies in Hotel;

manufacturers, died in the Con hotel yesterday, supposedly of neart disease. Mr. Fretschold lived at 3239 West Sixty-first street and attended a banquet given by the National Tent and Awning Manufacturers. He complained of feeling ill about 11 o'clock and was taken to a room by Ernest Pretschold, his brother, Dr. James Blake, the house physician, was called. WILLIAM L. D.: I forwarded your Mr. Pretschold died about 6 o'clock.

letter and was glad to do so. He is gone, but he will not be forgotten Capt. J. M. Tawney, Son of Ex-Congressman, Is Dead

> Former Congressman James A. Taw-ney of Winona, Minn., member of the American-Canadian boundary commis-sion, passed through Chicago last night Millard Tawney, who died of pneu monia at Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday Capt. Tawney was 33 years of age and had been instructor of motor me for the aviation service.

EDWARD B. SUMNER, of Rockford. Ill., member of the state legislature from 1880 to 1884 and of the state ser ate from 1884 to 1888, was found dead in his bed at his home yesterday. CORPORAL ALBERT MORSE USH-

CHWAMBECK—John Schwambeck. In lov-ing memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago, Nov. 22, 1917. No more your face I see. You are gone, but never to be forgotten. Loving wife, EMMA J. SCHWAMBECK. IN LOVING RENEMBRANCE OF OUR HUS-band and father, who passed away two years ago today.

From His Loving Wife and Children.

DEATH NOTICES.

AMBERG—Private William Cameron Amberg, Co. G. 4th pioneer inf. age 22 years, at Nazaire, France, Oct. 9, of lobar pneumo-nia; youngest son of Theodore J. and Bertha Atkins Amberg of 544 Melrose-st. SOBEM—Kurt A. Boehm, in France. Oct. 28, 1918, of wounds and pneumonia. Dear son of Albert and Mathilde, 3841 Gladys-av, brother of Ina; Clara, Paul [Huro and Alfred in France], Bruno, and wife Elsye. BUTCHER-Mary D. Butcher, beloved wife of Harry A. Butcher, Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill.

Stricken While at Banquet

CARROLL—Private J. Edgar Carroll. Company M., One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, base hospital 26. France; broncho pneumonia, Oct. 22; brother Thomas. William, Florence, Mrs. Mary Morrison; member ber be La Salie council, K. of C. CARROLL—Cora M. Carroll, at parents' rest-dence, 5507 S. Honore, infant daughter of Joseph E. and Cora M., nee Kauffmann. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m., by autos to Mount Hope. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

CHRISTIANSEN.—W. F. Christiansen, aged 71 years. Nov. 20, 1918, beloved husband of Emerentia, nee Ohlin, fond father of Mrs. Gurly Sinkler, Mrs. T. F. Kolste, Mrs. M. C. Fitzwater, Helmer, Rols, William, and Arup: grandfather of Valborg, Swanhild and Loraine Sinkler, Esther, William, Agnes, Luther and Helen Kolste, Buth Christiansen. Funeral services at late residence, 2318 N. Spaulding-av., at 1 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 23, thence to Bethlehem Lutheran church, Springfield-av. and Iowast, Autos to Roschill. For information call Belmont 6933.

Henry Hassel, Pioneer Shoemaker, Dies, Aged 78

Henry Hassel, pioneer shoemaker who had been in business in Chicago since before the great fire, died Thursday night at his home in Evanston. Born on Feb. 6, 1840, he was active in ave years ago, when he retired.

MISS MARY CUSTIS LEE of Rich nond. Va., daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died yesterday after a brief illness at Virginia Hot Springs. She was the only surviving child of the great confederate chieftain.

DEATH NOTICES.

CULLEN James Cullen, Nov. 22, 1918, dearly beloved husband of Anna. are Jordan, fond fether of Mrs. William McElligott, John P., Mrs. J. J. Culliton, Mary and the late James Jr., David, Thomas, and Martin Cullen, at his late residence, 3908 S. Westernav, Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Arnes church, where solarm requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Gaivary. Member of St. Arnes court No. 37, C. O. F., and division 27, A. O. H. For information call McKinley 67.

DEMPSTER—Wesley Gillette Dempster, 18 years of age, only son of Charles Wesley and Mary Gillette Dempster, Nov. 18, at Mesa. Ariz., of pneumonia. Services at Rosehill mausoleum Saturday at 3 o'clock. Friends kindly omit flowers.

DRALLE—Bertha Draile, beloved wife Heary, fond mother of August, Het Emms, Agnes, and Bertha Draile, Nov. 1918. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at p. m., from her late residence, 832 O'N st. Autos to Forest Home.

Goldinger.—Minna Goldinger, beloved wid-ow of the late Jonas Goldinger, fond mother of Mrs. Jacob Lowenberg and Mrs. Louis Greisman. Funeral Monday, Nov. 25, at 10 a.m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. By autos to Mount Israel. Funeral private Please omit flowers. HANLON—Thomas A. Hanlon, beloved hus-band of Hannah T. Hanlon, fond brother of Mrs. C. McAulif, at residence, 646 Braz-pi. Funeral Saturday, 9:45 a. m., to Church of Mt. Carmel, where requiren high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos

Church of Mt. Carmel, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

HASSEL—Henry Hassel enterid into rest Nov. 22 in his 79th year, beloved husband of Withelmuna Hassel, deceased, beloved father of O. H. Hassel, Mrs. Anna Craine, Mrs. Minnie Taylor. Funeral Monday. Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 814 Mainst., Evanston. Interment at Roschill.

HYLAND-Cornelius J. Hyland, beloved husband of Winifred, father of Arthur C., Private Walter F., Field artillery. Funeral private from late residence, 2178 Vilas-pl., Monday, Nov. 25, 1918, 9 a. m., to Queen of Angels' church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Univary.

Hirsch-st. Funeral notice later.

HUUER—Private Edward L. Heuer, killed in action in France Sept. 12, 1918, at the age of 23 years, beloved son of Edward C. and Emilie Heuer, brother of Carence H and Grover H. Heuer, 1300 N. Kedzie-av Memorial services Sunday, Nov. 24, 1918, at 2 p. m., at the St. Paul Evangelist thur h at Mannheim, Cook county, Ill.

HUGHES—Hattie Hughes, Nov. 19, 1918, sate of 3804 Kilis-av., eldest beloved daughter of Mrs. J. W. Hughes, fond sister of Lottist, Louise, Ella, Bertha, Gertruda, Bessie, and Eunice, Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 10 a. m.; interment Rosehill vault.

DEATH NOTICES.

LASSER-Marie A. Lasser, nee Dore, Nov. 22, aged 24 years, beloved wife of Louis A. Lasser, beloved daughter of Edward and Anna Dore, dear sister of Helen, acretta, Francis, Edward, A. E. F. in Francis, and Mildred, daughter-in-law of John Lasser. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2057 Cuyler-av. Interment Rosehill cometery.

ment Hosehill cemetery.

Lilly—Daniel M. Lilly, Nov. 22, 1918, at his residence, 2316 S. Mullard av., aged 34 years, beloved son of Mary Riordan Lilly and the late Dr. Thofinas A. Lilly, brother of Dr. John M., Thomas P., and Leo. Puneral Monday, Nov. 25, 1918, at 9:30 s. m., to Biessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary, For seats call Canal 457. Please omit flowers.

MADDEN-James Madden, Nov. 21, 1918.
Funeral from the residence of his sunt,
Mrs. Helen Gaynor, 2755 W. Adam.es.,
Saturday, Nov. 23, at 11 a. m. Funeral
private. Please omit flowers.

MARDER—John Marder, on Friday, Nov. 22, beloved husband of Frances H. Marder, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, Palisades-on-the-Hudson, New York, on Sunday, Nov. 24, 2 o'clock.

McCUNE-Corporal James A. McCune. corps artillery. A. E. F., Oct. 7, 1918. pneumonia, aged 26 years, formerly of 520 S. Laramis-av., beloved husband of Marie, nee Giaze, fond brother of Irene McCune. High mass Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock, Presentation church. McPHERSON—John Vanderveer McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McPherson and brother of Elsie, Archie, and Walter, Nov 22, at 3929 N. Keeler-av. Funeral notice later.

MURDOCK—John Murdock, Nov. 22. Born County Clare, Ireland, June 2, 1859. Bus-band of Marr, nee McCahrie, Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence. 10207 Parnell-av.

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O'DEA—Lieut. Maurice O'Dea of engine 63.

C. F. D., beloved husband of Berina Eggress O'Dea and father of James. A E F and brother of Capt. James and Margaret tave Grove-av. teday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Angels' church. Interment Mount Ollvet.

RODUER—James J. Rodger, beloved nusband of Bertha, nee Hemmerling, son of Jamend the late Henry Rodger, brother of Harry and David Rodger. Masonic service by Candida lodge, No. 927. A F. and A. M., Sa'urday Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m., at Oakridge cemetery.

SMITH-Emma J. Smith, nee Allen, Nov. 21, mother of Mrs. Harriet E. Smith, daughter of Emily and the late Heman R. Allen, and rister of Flora E. Beggs and Estella K. Clark. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 510 N. Homansv., by autos to Oakridge cemetery.

WAGNER - Milton Stebert Wagner, belove son of John F. and Eleanor W. Wagner ared 15 years 10 months. Funeral Satur day. Nov. 23. at 1.30 p.m., from his late home, 7253 Emerald-av. to 84. Stephens church, 65th and Peoria-sts., at 2 p. m. to Bethanis cemetery.

Surrial Saturday, Nov. 23, at Pacific Gove.

WARREN-Pearl Warren, Nov. 21, 1918, beloved wife of Wyman E. Warren and daughter of George and the late Jennie Robertson, sister of Mrs. Edith Littledals, Mrs.
Ews Schroeder, Mrs. Mabel Murray, and
Henry, Robertson, Funeral Saturday, 2
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and can be packed into a cake, a little spar being used to help in its preser-ndes and to keep it from drying out. That is the great problem in making but cakes which are to be kept for zreotek equally important and a point is I have not found recipe writers which I have not found recipe writers considus of is to get a fruit cake dry smooth se that it will not mold. The buit has enough sugar in it to preserve it, and more sugar added to the alse takes up the wet added, but the are takes up the wet added, but the saw way to get a cake that will keep will is to bake it slowly and long. Indies reducing the moieture of the art not fruit, so that it ranks with a dry fruits in this respect, the long L/.FAYETTE the dry fruits in this respect, the long making caramelizes the flour almost. at blends the flavors of the fruit in COME!"

the do not rise like other cakes. he we approach what might be a ag discussion, but the fruit cake that as discussion, but the fruit cake that il keep best must lave a texture not many affected by any leaven. Sugar in fruit are both heavy. There is another item about fruit was that has come down to us as an ideficance. The best butter has been bught necessary, and the best butter anone too good if we are to use butter and the best butter and the best butter. Sugar to certain influences grow made like butter. Such and salt pork are better keeping qualities.

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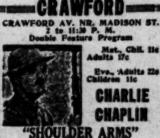
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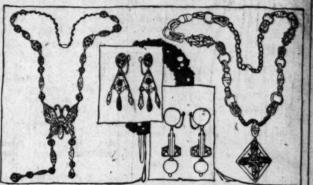
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Legal Error by Board Held Ground to Nullify Order.

the order issued by the utilities commission giving Chf "L" lines the right to increase res to 6 cents will furnish legal amon to bring about its suspension the courts were made yesterday by the courts were made yesterday by the city and county who is preparing to fight the fare boost. According to those who took this is the order does not comply with sions of the state utilities law, ovides that the commission

pointed out that the commis lecision and order, admits aise was granted without any tailed facts as to the valuation of a property of the lines, upon which a turn is to be earned, and furththat the lines were excused from aking a thorough showing in other exters on the groupds that it would

Think Suspension Likely. torneys who will conduct the ac-against the increased fare believe as against the increased fare believe not that the increase was granted into truli inquiry by the commis-ion will be a sufficient showing for a out to order the suspension of the

views were expressed by one These views were expressed by one in the attorneys after Corporation cursel Ettelson announced that, unter the direction of Mayor Thompson as the city council, he had served notes upon the utilities commission in springfield that the city would appeal kid gloves the Circuit court of Sangamon counarainst the increase temporarily mied. State's Attorney Hoyne also ing his plans of attack during

\*The order admits without equivocaon that the commission had nothing ous appraisals upon which the properties upon which they are they are those of the harbor and the properties upon the properties upo ubway commission, Druin & Co., 1701. learn F. Swain, and the traction and ubway commission—and they vary rom \$52,000,000 to more than \$98,-

position, which it states is 'usually prime importance,' with this state-

nusual hats ake possible the fixing of temporary des that are proper until the com-ission may, by suitable future inveslved in this case.'

Shows Lack of Evidence.

"It is a tacit admission of a lack of videoce that appears to be in direct position to the statute under which

her on in the order it is stated hat the corporation showing for the last year indicates a total increase of ding year to be \$2,209,000. A r tacit admission is made that tion was not sufficient to these figures correct. In expla-of this lack the order makes

'To make such investigations as enable the commission to fully reall possible discriminations require considerable time and

of the statute, which says To believe that the courts will thorough inquiry on the part amission and will suspend the

n assigned Chester E. former first assistant cor-counsel, to take charge of the and named Frank Righeimer, ant, and Daniel A. Robstant, to help in the of the case.

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A MERE MILLION!

Lafayette avenue.

No Plans, Save Army.

Knowing the million was coming, as Lieut. Sexton did, the ordinary mortal

would be expected to have framed large

plans for the future. Again Lieut.

A Modest Millionaire.

ster's Million," annoyed Lieut. Sexton "There isn't any story," he repeated

to each idea. "Please don't write any

Cops Fined for Arrest

Held as a Pickpocket,

his request.

IT IS AS NOTHING

## REIGN OF THE CENT

King Copper Coin on Throne When 6-Penny Fares Go Into Effect on the Elevated.

THE copper cent-proletariat of the coin realm—came into its own yesterday with the advent of the 6 cent elevated fare. The availably supply changed hands more often than ever before in the city's history, and the process kept the coppers hop on as to the values of ping. They caused copious cus

> as the magnified force of cashiers did literally. There were, in comparison to the number of passengers, few com-plaints. Fortified with a million extra pennies, fifty new cashiers and thirty-five men at loop stations during the cially—would have felt that way. But port on the case. rush hour to announce the change, the success with which the extra cent was garnered gratified company officials.
>
> In the loop at the busiest stations

the greatly increased expense change machines were installed and boxes were provided that received and boxes were provided that received and such activities and rising costs of automatically counted fares. The jinturned over to his son when he reached automatically counted fares. The jinturned over to his son when he reached his twenty-fourth year. Lieut, Sexton home with a man alleged by the police went through the formality of acquired to be a thief, Mrs. Dooley was described as calling for assistance to her number of passengers, according to ing his fortune, and his only celebra scribed as calling for assistance to her number of passengers, according to tion was an informal dinner party at Japanese butler.

M. J. Feron, general superintendent of the home of Arnold Chapman at 909

Sinichi T. Nosho explains that he the elevated lines. He directed the penny picking at the Adams and Wa-

bash station.
"It's been a big day for us, but we "It's been a big day for us, but we are satisfied with the results," said Feron last night.

with the state's attorney whether he any plans at all, he says. would act with the corporation counsel Right now he's mostly interested in or pursue an independent course. De- Uncle Sam's plans for the army. "Bespite the action of the city council on youd that everything is indefinite," he Thursday in serving notice upon Mr. said. "Not much chance to arrange SHOTSFIRED WHEN Hoyne to stay out of the precedings, the corporation counsel said yesterday that he would be glad to accept cooperation from the head of the county's army."

It was suggested that with his new COPS ON WACON

law department.

According to information from the utilities commission the first hearing on the application for the surface lines

It was suggested that with his new wealth young Sexton might think of matrimony. That got a little rise out of him.

"Married? I should say not, and not fare increase will be set for about the intending to marry just now, either."

Hard luck, girls!

The proposal of Mayor Thompson to the city council to take action to ter-minate the franchise of the surface whole order plainly shows upon that the increase in fare was with nothing like an investialy intended in the clear Capitain, head of the council transportation committee, to which the mayor's

In his letter of reply the alderma indicates that the mayor's charges were not founded on fact in many respects; that in others the mayor shows a lack of knowledge of the provisions of the ordinance, and, further, that it is the executive's business, rather than that of the council, to enforce the ordi-nances of the city. The letter adds nances of the city. The letter adds that if the executive department is un-able to perform its proper functions that the council committee will be glad to lend assistance.

Shows Mayor His Duty.

"I was instructed by the con tee," says the alderman in his letter "to advise you that in the judgmen of the committee it is the duty of the executive branch of the city govern-

executive branch of the city government to enforce the existing ordinances and to furnish the city council accurate information as to any matters concerning which action by the council is desting information to what line of action he is to position to fare increases of setion lines.

It is the fact that your attention to the fact that your communication of Nov. 13 shows upon its face that it is based upon lack of familiarity with the existing city ordinances affecting the traction situation. Apparently you are unaware that the very section from which you quote provides that before a forfeit use company written notice of the agreements or the conditions of the company has failed to keep and percompany has failed said start Attorney Henry As in Charge of the work, said it that it may take several before a definite program of such that it is based upon lack that it may take several before a definite program of such that it is based upon lack that it may take several before a definite program of such that it may take several before a definite program of such that it may take several before a definite program of such that it may take several before a definite program of such that it may take several before a definite program of such that it may take several before a definite program of such that it was the families at the cutters, "but I family Januakowich, 1279 West, Paril of St West Burton place, charged in his suit that the days and program of such that it had storney the paril of St West Burton place, charged in his suit that it may take several before a definite program of such that it was the families at the cutters, "but I family Januakowich, 1279 West, Paril of St West Burton place, charged in his suit that it may take several before a definite program of such that it was the family such that the very section of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of familiarity with the existing city for the sure of fa

# BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of Thursday told of the discharge by Judge Barasa of Elmer Simpson on a charge of perjury made by "his former wife," Mrs. Emma Simpson, 1712 North La Salle TO THIS LEGATEE

Lieut. Sexton Has No
Plans Outside
the Army.

Emma Simpson, 1712 North La Salle street.
Mrs. Simpson explains that she is still the wife of Elmer Simpson. He, she says, obtained a divorce by default in March of last year, and Judge Thomson vacated the decree the following day on her plea and placed the case on the calendar for rehearing.

"Mr. Simpson's case was dismissed on the 12th instant for lack of equity by Judge Brothers," Mrs. Simpson adds, your presents was a cold million in gilt and I voluntarily withdrew my cross bill." edged securities, wouldn't you have

been inclined to stir things up a bit a been inclined to stir things up a bit a "former wife" was given to The last night? Most people—men espe-

The issue of Nov. 13 credited to C. motor transport corps.

M. Foster \$10 for the soldiers' fund.

Lieut. Sexton got the million yesterThe donation was from the pupils of day. His father, a Waukegan con-tractor, died when the lieutenant was room 105 Lake View High school. The issue of Nov. 18 in an account

turned over to his son when he reached of Mrs. Olga Dooley's adventure in her two hours when he attempted to exscribed as calling for assistance to her

he was not in the house as a butler. Nor have I ever served in any menial capacity for any person of any na-tion," he adds. He is a chemist, one of the heads of the Victor & Nosho Chemical company; and he was in Mrs. Dooley's residence on laboratory work.

police pistols in front of detective headquarters, 179 North La Salle of the roadhouse, and my father, who street, last night. But the shots only ran it, didn't pay me any straight saladded to the speed of a man, arrested ary, but let me sign tabs, and I didn't have to pay," the witness said. in a downtown department store, who had given his name as Joseph Mun-Lieut. Sexton is a modest million "There isn't a thing I can think of day of 2230 South Campbell avenue, about myself that might interest the public," he insisted. (He must have overlooked his million.)

when arrested as a shoplifter.

The escape was the first since Acting Chief Alcock recently ordered that

THE TRIBUNE had a story about me a three men to a wagon.

Slock of letters seeking donations for When Samuel Carlin, back end man, flock of letters seeking donations for all sorts of things piled in. One of them was good—a woman down south wanted me to buy her a cow."

Hints of a tour of Europe, a yacht, perhaps, large celebrations a le "Property of the color of the c

### erhaps, large celebrations a la "Brew- MERCIFUL, SHE IS THIEF'S VICTIM

Mrs. Ernest Wiedel, a widow, 2422 North Sawyer avenue, left her door ajar yesterday when she stepped across the hall to a neighbor's apartment. When she returned she found a boy, about 17 years old, ransacking her bed-But, then, it isn't every day that an army officer only 24 comes into a million, is it? So we had to override

She reported to the police that she grabbed the boy, whereat he set up a plea something like this:

Capt. Joseph Smith and Detective Sergeants George McCormick and Oscar Goronson, all of the South Chicago police station, were fined \$100 each in the Small Claims court by Judge Cooper yesterday. The complainant, Harry Paul of 57 West Burton place, charged in his suit that he had been arrested on suspicion of being a pickpocket and

## LANDIS SITS IN THAT OLE P. G. IN FRANKLIN PARK

Airy Witness in Trial of Postmistress Denies Losses.

Franklin Park's postoffice scandalthe alleged embezzlement of \$1,020 by Miss Florence White, the \$40 a month The reference to Mrs. Simpson as up with roadhouse parties, poker a "former wife" was given to THE games, and draft dodging yesterday before a jury in Federal Judge Landis'

H. Chester McAuliff, 26, healthy, hair bled" as postmaster and keeper of a ment's principal witness against the former assistant "dealer" of Franklin

plain his career as the suburb's representative of Uncle Sam. When McAuliff admitted having placed two checks, to which he had was the Japanese called upon, and that office cash box, the poker games in the village poolroom came into prominenc

Didn't Lose at Poker. "You used that money to pay poker debt, didn't you?" asked Attorney William Lee, representing the accused

"No, sir; I was a pretty good poker the former postmaster. "You played over at the pool hall every day, didn't you?" he accused.
"No, sir; I don't remember ever play-

ing in the daytime," the triumphant witness declared, "and I never lost over \$10 or \$15." "Well, take those parties over at the you?"
"Yes, but, you see, I was manager

Never Bought a Drink. "Well, take the hunting trips you used to go on. Who bought the booze on them?"

"I never bought a drink," insisted "I wish you wouldn't print anything one man and a driver must man each about me," he said. "The last time patrol wagon. Formerly there were "Who paid for the gasoline for your

automobile?"
"My father."
While the wrangle was at its height
Attorney Lee suddenly shifted.
"Did you know about Miss White
taking the civil service examination for
postmistress at Franklin Park and
didn't you fire her as soon as you
thought she might get your job?" he
shouted.
"No, sirree." protested the witness.
"How old are you?"
"Twentysix"
"The store barns, 2235 South State street, at
about 7 o'clock last night, held up
there employés, and gracked one of
them, William Cunningham, over the
head several times with their guns,
and escaped with \$666.
Cunningham was counting the C. O.
D. money when a man shook the knob
of the office door. Thinking some
employé wanted to enter he went to
the door and started to open it. When
he saw a masked man he slammed it
when.

"How old are you?"
"Twenty-six."

# QUIZ MAY ECHO DARLING DAVE JURY DEADLOCK

Suspicion That Tampering Had Bearing on Disagreement.

"Darling Dave" O'Connor was fair-ly happy last night. The jury in his "girl" case had disagreed and been discharged after fifteen hours' delib-

But "Darling Dave" may not be so happy today. He will learn that the state's attorney's office has begun an inquiry of alleged "jury fixing."

The Tribune received information early last night which indicated possible jury tampering. The news was communicated to Hayden N. Bell, assistant State's attorney, who handled the O'Connor presention.

"Leak" Brings Publicity.

Mr. Bell was interested and said he would dig into the clews today. Meanworking along independent lines. There was to be no publicity—no warning to the alleged tamperers. THE TRIBUNE did not intend to publish the story, but later in the night a "leak" was The investigation became

THE TRIBUNE had been working along lines which, if followed up secretly, might have disclosed the facts. During its inquiry into the attitude of the jurers who refused to agree as to O'Connor's guilt, The Tribune discovered that one of the jurors (his name is withheld for the present) was very anxious to get in touch with O'Connov. This juror was attempting to find O'Connor's telephone number and address. Neither shows in the telephone book, for O'Connor recently has removed to the south side. Juror Grows Cautious.

Later the juror grew suspicious and more cautious in his efforts to com-municate with O'Connor. He disclosed, however, that he could recognize O'Con-nor's voice and insisted on getting in touch with "Darling Dave." It had been expected that the state's attorney's office, when given this infor

mation, would attempt to trap the juror. The "leak," however, may in-Assistant State's Attorney Bell is "I am satisfied some of the jurors

in the case were reached.
"I do not hesitate in saying that to my best judgment some of these jurors were approached at their homes or by some one in person or by telephor before the jury was locked up.

"The jury was not locked up un two days ago. It is my belief the harm had been done by that time." Meyers Girl Not in Court.

When the jury was discharged, 'Darling Dave" grabbed his sailor Prof. Louis Alberti, defendant with "Darling Dave," drew his bride to his bosom and both smacked. "I am in-nocent. I have nothing to fear," the

Miss Irene Meyers, now 16 years old nor lured her to the professor's apart ments and gave her wine, was not in court. The disagreeing jury, it was court building, stood nine to three for

conviction.

The problem which staggered them was chiefly "When is a man help-lessly drunk?" It was also put forward by the jurors who refused to convict, according to the same run that the testimony of Dr. Clara Seippel city physician, who testified that th girl had been attacked, was discounted BRENTANO ACTS roadhouse. You gave some, didn't called in for a number of hours after the affair.

brought to trial again very soon.

### FIVE YOUTHFUL **BANDITS HOLD UP FAIRSTORE BARN**

Five young bandits raided the Fair store barns, 2235 South State street, at

"Isn't it true that you wanted to hold that postoffice job because as postmaster you were given deferred classification and exempted from the draft?"

The intruder then smashed the glass door panel with the butt of his weapon and brought it down on Cunning-ham's head as he tried to hold the door. Then he turned the latch and entered

the safe. He moved too slow for them and they emphasized their orders for haste with oaths, threats, and gun butts upon his head.

they jumped into a black auto

### **PROMOTED**

New Police Captains and Lieu-tenants Created by Order of Chief Alcock.



# MADE BY ALCOCK

Acts of Courage

Three new captains, two new lieu-enants of detectives, and three new lieutenants of police were " made " yes-

terday by Acting Chief Alcock.

The seven promotions were included in a single order sent out from the chief's office last night. The same order also created two new districts, the Twenty-sixth, formerly the South Englewood precinct, and the Twenty-seventh, formerly the Marquutte precinct.

The order was pleasing to most of the department. The "step ups" came to the men at the top of the eligible lists without exception, where lists ex-ist. There is no eligible list for lieutenants of detectives and the two places in that rank were awarded for ravery and efficien

These Made Captains, The promotions are as follows: Lieut. Patrick E. Hogan, Lawndale station, promoted to captain and as-signed to new Marquette district Lieut. Dennis M. Malloy, Kensing-ton station, promoted to captain and assigned to new South Englewood dis-

Lieut. John L. Hogan, Grand Crossing, promoted from acting captain to captain and assigned to command same

Detective Sergeant John W. Norton Fillmore street, promoted to tempo-rary lieutenant of detectives and as-signed to same station.

Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Shee-han, in charge of State's Attorney Hoyne's detail, promoted to temporary lleutenant of detectives and continued in present assignment.

street, promoted to lieutenant and assigned to Marquette district.
Sergt. Michael Hughes, acting lieutenant, detective bureau, promoted to lieutenant and assigned to detective

Sergt. John M. Kelly, miscellaneous division, promoted to lieutenant and assigned to Marquette district.

Reward for Bravery. "Johnny" Norton's promotion to a \$2,500 salary was a reward for brav-ery, a reward that Chief Alcock has been seeking for a long time to bring about. Last February Norton was a principal in the revolver battle on West Harrison street which resulted in the death of George Raymond, the

Lloyd Bopp. Sergt. Sheehan has been in charge

Controversy Is Ended.

The "making" of three new captains from an eligible list more than three years old brought an end to a controversy that has agitated the city hall several times. At one time it was canceled by the civil service commission, but emphatic protests and threats to take the matter into court made by men at the top of the roll brough

who now "goes up," has been on the police force for thirty-two years and

Judge Theodore Brentano of the Criminal court went on record yesterday against the third degree methods ascribed to the police.

"If conviction of a criminal in my court depends upon a confession obtained by torture I am ready to record the court of the force twenty-four years and a lieutery was a second of the new captains, Dennis M. Mailoy, is one of the "bar-day and won his admittance to the bar while a policeman. He has been on the force twenty-four years and a lieutery was a second of the new captains, Dennis M. Mailoy, is one of the "bar-day against the third degree methods ascribed to the police."

Cleaned Up Auto Bandita John L. Hogan, who is 56 years old and who has been a member of the department thirty-two years, was at the Twenty-second street station, and that as a result he had made a confession of freight car thefts in which he had implicated several others. Sullivan repudiated this part of his confession and the judge ruled that it was not admissible as evidence against the other men to be tried later.

The Tries of the tried later is the confession and the judge ruled that it was not admissible as evidence against the other men to be tried later.

from acting lieutenant of detectives to lieutenant, won recognition in the La Grange bank robbery and other

Patrick Donahue, also made a lieu-tenant, is an expert on juvenile work and has traveled throughout the country on behalf of the Juvenile court ooking into the methods and pro-edure of handling Juvenile cases in ther large cities. For years he was a charge of all policemen assigned to

# THREE CAPTAINS, FIVE NEW 'LOOTS.

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Eligible Lists Are Used:

Sergt. Patrick Donohue, Desplaines

holdup man. Norton was wounded, but after shooting Raymond be pursued and captured George Moran, another member of the holdup gang, on a street car. Norton also is given a good share of the credit

of State's Attorney Hoyne's squad of police for several years. In that capacity he has been given credit for a large

about its reinstatement. Patrick E. Hogan, No. 1 on this list.

His new district, Marquette station, has been in charge of Lieut. Thomas Pilkington as a subprecinct of the Max-well street station under Capt. William

tained by torture, I am ready to re-ject such evidence," he stated. tion when Joseph Sullivan told the court he had been beaten until unconthe Twenty-second street station, and

Expert on Juvenile Work,

CIGAR BOX BANK COSTLY TO MIKE

Lieut. Michael Hughes. Capt. Dennis M. Malloy.

Lieut. Thomas J. Sheehan

TO END POLICE

The judge was stirred to the declara

"I will call for an investigation next

week of the story told by Sullivan,"

will summon United States Commis-sioner Mason and other federal agents

federal building on the freight car theft charges. Such things as this ob-

struct public justice.

'THIRD DEGREES'

Rewarded.

# SENDS CORN OFF 2C TO 3C AT END

## Oats Also Are Down 1-2 @1c Here on Same Influences.

ower and a more aggressive selling at the last was due to buying es of 2c to 2%c on corn and %c to 1c %c to 1%c, with Kansas City lost % c to 1c, and Winnipeg 1c.

There were no reports of rents received 2,632,000 bu so is week, and 3,646,000 bu last year.

s early who were removing hedges ard, and probably more, gave the markened oats followed, and broke 140

al of late had no effect on sentient, although the leading industry was e highest bidder for the cash grain in tes were strong, and closed at 1c over

Bye in Big Decline.

Rye was weak and 4%c lower for cash futures, and closed at the inside fig.

Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.68%@1.71, was offered to arrive at the last at Receipts 30 ins. Spot No. 2 sold at 31.63%G1.71, and was offered to arrive at the last at 1.65. Receipts 30 cars. Milwaukee 2c Stand ....75%G76% Stand ....75%G76% No. 3 wh.75%G76% No. 3 wh.74%G75% No. 4 wh.74 G74% No. 5 wh.74 Wh.

Milwaukee and Minneapolis were weak.

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### COAL AND GRAIN CARMOVEMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Reports to Hale Holden, regional

was a heavier loading per car, indicat-ing the total tonnage larger than last

of 7,507 cars for the month of 1,310,588 miles, an average of

and latter caused much comment and selling here. A local cash handler, yer, said that on a January basis here too high. At the same time Omaha ed sales of No. 6 mixed at \$1.47 spot. sales were said to have been made, helped the array of bearish factors created the short interest.

Argentine corn at 71c, with 50c freight, cost \$1.11 at New York. The food ad-

copments in corn were of a certain and the market had an year the final government report estimated the market had an the wheat crop at 212,000,000 bu, oats 255.

000,000 bu, barley 40,000,000 bu, and flax or the previous 5.00.000 bu. Wheat inspected to date 53.

CASH GRAIN

NEWS

# been repealed. This is expected to result in a material increase in the amount of offal which will be available for dairy feeds. Repeals have also been made of the restrictions on the use of flour for other than human food. The storage limit and sixty day supply of unsold flour has been extended to ninety days. Ninety day stocks of flour are permitted. Gluten flour and

# - MARKETS -

Indls .1.66¼ 1.66¼ 1.66½ 1.66½ 1.70½

December ....1.14% 69% 1.38 77
January .....1.16% 69 1.39% 76

## **GRAIN STATISTICS**

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

BASIN AND TURPENTINE.

average of

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—TURPENTINE.

Steady 72.6078; sales, 169 casks; receipts, 60 casks; shipments, 120 casks; stock,

month was 30.440 casks. BOSIN-Firm; sales, 491 hels;

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—TURPENTINE.

Ge. 30.

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—LEAD.—7.75c. SPELTER.

Quiet at 8.10c for November shipment,

1.300.000 POUND COPPER CONTRACT.

The Anaconda Copper company has decreased.

# GRAINS IN ALL

# HAY AND STRAW

Light loadings of timothy hay at country points are reported for the week, and in consequence the arrivals here have been limited and are expected to remain so. Market shows a firm undertone with a good local demand, and little change in prices is expected the rest of the month. Receipts were 57 cars with No. 1 timothy at \$30.00@32.00 and standard and No. 1 light clover mixed at \$29.00@30.00.

A keen demand was in evidence for all kinds of prairie hay. Arrivals were 2 cars lowa. 1 car Dakota, 2 cars state. Southwestern was \$27.00@31.00: Nebraska. \$28.00@25.00: South Dakota, \$15.00@25.00: Iowa and Minnesott. \$12.00@27.00. Straw sold readily at full prices. Demand said to be at height of season and shipments advisable. Receipts were 1 car rye and 1 car wheat. Rye was \$11.00@12.00 and wheat and ost, \$10.00@

### Liberty Bonds Lower in New York Market

New York, Nov. 22 .- [Special ]-Liberty issues were a fraction lower today. For eign government war bonds were steady. The French republic 54s were active. In the general market the trading was active and well distributed, Prices

METAL MARKETS.

# SEND HOGS UP

## Prime Illinois Fed Steers **Equal Record Price** of \$19.75.

against hogs showed themselves yesterday, as it brought about the lightest receipts in several weeks. Only 10,000 head arrived and 23,000 were left from Thursday, but the stale stock was reduced to 2,000 and conditions were

from 130 to 150 pounds. This action was regulations on wheat. The rule which necessary to maintain stability of hog-ompelled a minimum extraction of flour has prices, as too many of those kinds are been repealed. This is expected to result coming for trade requirements and uncoming for trade requirements and un-doubtedly will cause a curtailment of

steers sold up to \$19.75, equaling the pre-

3,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 2,948 cattle, 19,377 hogs, and

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

## RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

FEW CATTLE WANTED.

up at \$17.50. Around 1,500 ri up and best made \$17.50. Prims steers Good to choice steers. Common to inedium steers. Yearlings, fair to fancy. Fat cows and heifers.

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premises at the front door of the main factory building of Bosch Magneto Company, Rockrimmon Road, City of Chicopee, near Springfield, Massachusetts, at 3 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, 1918, 250 shares

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Magneto Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of

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trade marks valuable in connection with the manufacture of magnetos.

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# COTTON TRADE NEWS

FOR PLANT SITE

reccipts today were 17.716 bales. States port stocks, 1,403.199 bales, s today, 13,026 bales, making 1,135,-far this season, corrected figures.

### Niagara Falls Power Asks \$2,000,000 Bond Issue

ing and improvement mortgage of the Falls, dated Oct. 1, 1916. The money is for this in excess of the proposed bond

\$3,000,000 Factory Be Built in Waukegan District.

### Real Estate Transfers

West Town .... 37 side Stickney [city]. 4 Thorn

the plant is expected to be upwards of

Eight Parcels in Tract, The attractive residence property at

brance of \$11,500,

the United States Brewery company to the Hanchett Paper company, the four rais lower, story and basement building at \$64-72 Larrabee street, for a term of years at an aggregate rental of 365.000. The building will be remodeled and used for warehouse purposes. Property Put in Trust.

In a deed filed for record yesterday William H. Hoyt and wife have conveyed to the Union Trust company, trustee, for the benefit of their children and grandchildren, the property at the north-west corner of Clark and Schiller streets, 110x152 feet, with brick business im-

added to his Sheridan road holding by the purchase from Edwin W. Rowland the purchase from Edwin W. Rowland boiled, \$1.78; turpentine, 98c; denatured of the fifty feet of vacant just north of alcohol, 78c; corn oil in cans of 5 gals, 2 cans to the case, to jobbers, in lots of 10.

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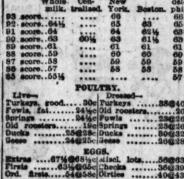
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**EASTBOUND** Train No. 6

PITTSBURGH - WASHINGTON Grand Central Station Englewood Union Dept 5:10 P. M. 5:29 P. M. Instead of 6:25 P. M. Instead of 6:25 P. M. 10:00 A. M. 10:17 A. M. Instead of 10:00 A. M. instead of 10:00 A. M. WASHINGTON SPECIAL

Corresponding Earlier Departures at South Chicago

### WESTBOUND

TRAIN No. 5 - WASHINGTON-PITTSBURGH LIMITED will arrive Grand Central Station 9:00 A. M., instead of 8:40 A. M. TRAIN No. 7—WASHINGTON SPECIAL will arrive Grand Central Station 4:45 P. M., instead of 4:10 P. M.

TRAIN No. 15-NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN No. 37-LOCAL Corresponding changes in arrivals of these trains at Englewood Union Station, and South Chicago.

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DUN'S REY

Car Shows Prospects

of Other Firms.

me of car orders. 250,000,000 Export Orders.

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Harwell Company Explains. In-the statement issued by directors

of the Maxwell Motor company, follow-ing the discontinuance of the scrip divi-

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By inference, the managemen the Maxwell company cannot see its affairs will be straightened out

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on col-sisted; commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per ent over the counter; New York exchange

MEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK NOV. 22.—Mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Starling, 80 day billa, 473%; commercial 50 day billa, 472%; commercial 50 day billa, 472%. Mexican dollars, 77%. Government bonds eteady: railroad conds invential. Time loans arrogs; 60 days, per cent bid; six per cent bid; six per cent; continued to the condition of the condition of the condition bid. 5% per cent; continued by the cent; cent; continued by the cent; continued by the cent; continued by the cent; cent cent. Bank accordance of the cent.

PORHIGN EXCHANGE.

a exchange in amounts of \$25,000 between banks, as quoted by the sel Loss and Trust company. Rates amounts fractionally higher:

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OIL POOL CONFERENCES.

Administration

&Ohio

Schedules 24th, 1918

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\_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

with the exception of Wilson & Co. common local packing house shares developed a lower tendency and the market for all the issues, other than the one mentioned, was weak. It is assumed that some knowledge of the refinancing plan for Wilson & Co. led to the improvement in that issue.

The market for Union Carbide and Carbon met at the opening a number of market buying orders that carried the price to 69. With its constant of the constant of th

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NEW YORK.....BOND TRANSACTIONS

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS UNION BAG.

LONDON. Nov. 22.—Money, 3% per cent:
discount rates, short and three month bills.
3 17-32 per cent.
PARIS.—Prices moved irregularly on the hostree today. Three per cent loan, 62 france 90 centimes. Exchange on London, 35 france, 95 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 france, 75 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 france, 75 centimes.

Say U. S. Policy Threatens Obliteration of Companies.

New York, Nov. 22.—An imposing array of advisory and general counsel headed by Elihu Root, was retained oday by the National As Owners of Railroad Securities, to repreent it in negotiations with the gov nent looking toward the return of the nation's railroads to private ownership.
In a statement issued by S. Davies
Warfield on behalf of the executive
committee, which has been holding
meetings to consider the situation, it furthermore, the present conditions cannot continue without the oblitera-tion of railroads as individual going

"If the railroads," the statement says, "are to be returned as going con-cerns, as congress intended and pro-vided they should be, this cannot be carried out under methods which are destructive of the very facilities which have been built up by the expenditures of business and the public."

may be contended to have been neces-sary for the purpose of the war, Mr. Warfield said, but what is done from now on "must be taken as indicating the railroad policy of the administra-

U. S. or Privately Owned? laying the foundation for permanent government control and operation under such plans as the present rail-road administration may desire and as the forerunner of government owner-

Luther M. Walter, assistant director

of public service and accounting of the United States railroad administralude John G. Milburn of New York Baltimore, and Forney Johnstone of

Restore Employés' Rights.

majority of the nation's railroads olan to restore to employés who enseniority rights which they sacrificed when they left the roads' employment, according to an order by the United States railroad administration made public here today.

A program of railroad improve volving an outlay of \$909,000,000 for this year and 1919 is to be carried for

DOWN TREND OF STOCKS GROWS IN WIDER TRADING

New York, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—The leclining movement which gave signs of its presence on Thursday gained im-petus today and dealings increased somewhat in volume. The number of somewhat in volume. The number of stocks dealt in at the same time showed an expansion and the quality of trading seemed to indicate a greater participation by professional traders. Today's movement was not at all abrupt except in case of a few issues which were affected by special influence yet, the persistent whittling down of prices brought a weak price list at the close. The more active stocks recorded net losses running from 1 to more than

2 points.

While fatigue among holders of stocks

ences played their part.

As far as the steel trade is co a bulwark of strength is being built up by preparations looking to united effort in the export field. Like the copper men, the steel producers are engaged on plans to make the country's products more popular and necessary in foreign mar-kets than ever before.

TALK OF THE STREET

ommmittee is satisfied with the manner which the loan situation has been hand by the stock exchange authorities. We easier money conditions expected within next few months, the members of the co U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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SUGAR MARKETS.

AVERAGES.

\_\_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—The stock market foday was reactionary, in sympathy with New York. For a time United Fruit moved contrary to the rest of the list Public utilities lost large fractions, and most of the converse sold at convenient. The city

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American Telephone & Telegraph Ca.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be
paid on Wechseday, January 15, 1918, to
stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, Booember 20, 1918.

D. Millott Treasures,

The ticket will be voted on the second
Wednesday in December.

BIG WELL IN BIG MUDDY OIL FIELD.
Gien Rock Oil company has drilled a well in Bir Muddy field with a daily flow of 800 barrols.

AMERICAN FOWER & LIGHT CO.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. SA.

The regular quartery dividend of case point (1 %) on the Common Stock of American Power & Light Common Stock of the Common Stock of the

Both Maxwell and Studebaker common were under pressure throughout the session. General Motors, on the other hand, was higher. Hugh Chaimers, chairman of the automobile committee appointed to keep in touch with the war industries board, made optimistic predictions for the industry, but the passing of the Maxwell scrip dividend has had a wider influence than it was thought possible when the announcement was made. The Maxwell board was successful in confusing the situation.

Southern Pacific shares moved up easily to 105. The buying was credited to urgent short covering. Mexican Petroleum held well on announcement of a new oil law to be presented to the Mexican congress.

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BONDS.

Trade May Be Necessary

The war trade board, in anno relaxation of restrictions on experi

possible for the war trade board to alter many of their regulations governing the exportation of certain commodities no longer needed for war purposes. In pur-suance of this policy the war trade board are now revising as rapidly as pessible the relus of conservation, and in con-formity with such revision the conserva-tion list will be materially abbreviated. "The war trade board also calls the strention of exportant to the fact that attention of exporters to the fact that the trading with the enemy act still remains in full force and effect."

Field & Company Report Improved Retail Trade

Marshall Field & Co. in their w review of the dry goods trade say:
"Current wholesale distribution of dry
goods is running a little in excess of the

Nominate Merrick for Commerce Body President

H. H. Merrick has been nominate for president of the Chicago Associa-tion of Commerce for the coming year. The ticket will be voted on the secon-Wednesday in December.

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